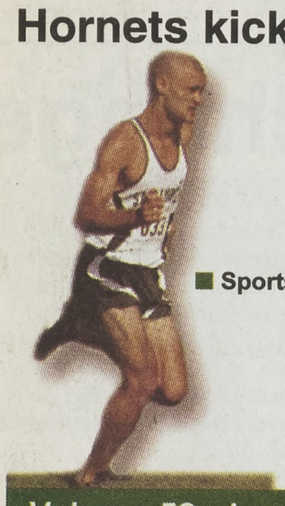
Hornets kick up heels



Sports• page 11

The State Hornet

The band marches on

Features • page 7



Volume 52 • Issue 5 www.statehornet.com Wednesday, September 29, 1999



SacLink Access



Kudos to whoever is responsible for placing the numerous SacLink terminals in the University Union. Now every student has easy access and many opportunities to communicate. It's a big step in the right direction. Thanks!!!

Paper Trails



The rush of petitioning for graduation and adding classes at the last minute is enough of a struggle for busy students. But, the process for petitioning to carry excess units should not be yet another crazy paper chase. We understand the need for advisors to approve such a heavy schedule, but the process should be streamlined so students don't have to traipse all over campus. Currently students have to hunt down the form at Academic Advising, find their advisor in their office and finally leave the form at their college dean's office before they are cleared to beat it back to Admissions and Records.

No Trucks!



We definitely do not appreciate the trucks driving and parking all over the campus during the day. What about set times banning these things? Bicycles aren't allowed on the Library Quad, so why are we faced with UPS trucksbombing through the quad in the middle of the day when pedestrian traffic is at it's highest?

HORNET ONLINE



What did you miss Online....a Sacramento Police advisory and composite about a rape suspect; hazardous sewage flooding the service entrance of the union and women's volleyball wins. Don't miss the action !

Sports, news, photos..... the Hornet Online Web site is updated each day at 2 p.m.

Check out the news at www.statehornet.com or e-mail us at hornetnews@csus.edu

Tide of students on rise in state

Dan Witter
State Hornet

The California Postsecondary Education Committee revised its numbers on projected college enrollment for the state through the year 2010 with California State University.

CSU Chancellor Charles Reed joined other California higher education leaders at the state capital Wednesday to discuss the implications of 'Tidal Wave II' on enrollment at the state's colleges and universities.

The meeting, held before the Joint Committee to Develop a Master Plan for Education, came after CPEC revised its 2010 projections from 455,000 students to 714,000 students, an increase of over 250,000 students from previous projections.

Of those 714,000 students, 494,000 will attend the CSU system.

The numbers were cause for concern for Reed, who testified that enrollment is already exceeding this year's projections of 365,000 students.

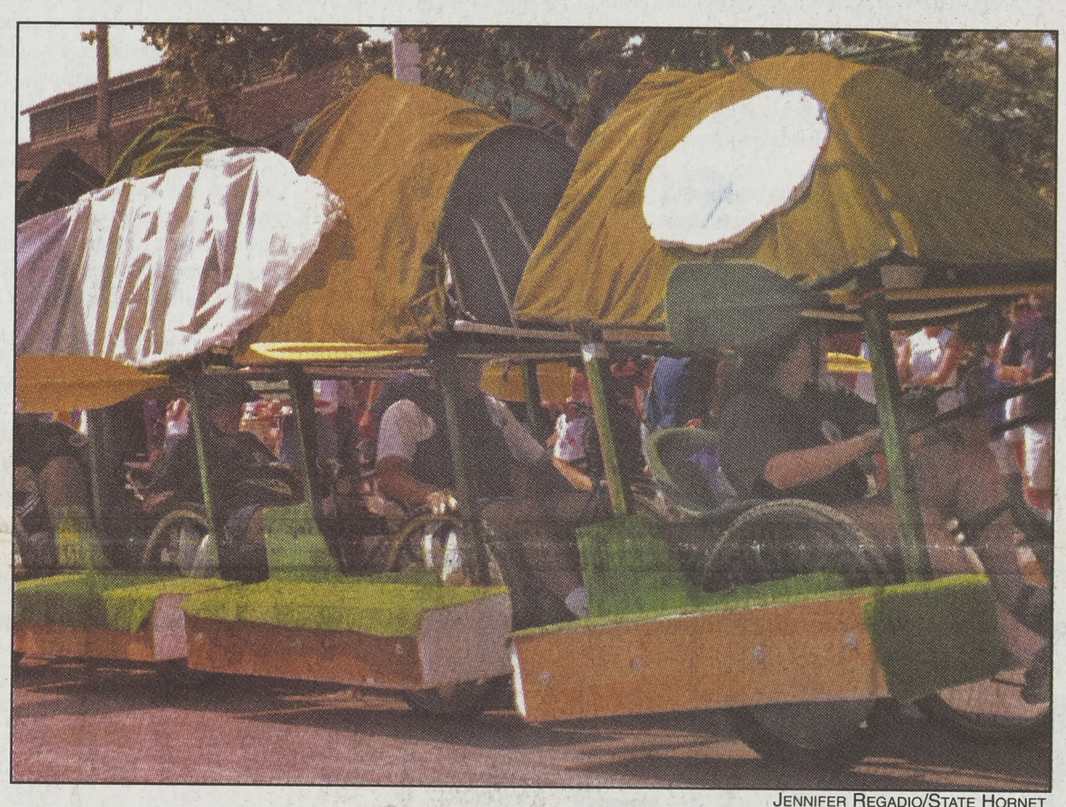
"I think it's already here in the CSU," said Reed to the committee, referring to the tidal wave.

He was also concerned about future access to the university system.

"If the CSUs don't maintain access somebody will get on my case," Reed

See **WAVE,** p. 4

On land or water this Herky flies



Jennifer Regadio/State Hornet

The four people-powered "cars" were a moving hornet made of materials gathered from salvage yards, hardware stores and garage sales as they made their way through Old Town Sacramento Saturday.

Amphibious Herky gets "big" prize in race

Ken Sisney
State Hornet

California State University Sacramento engineering students took to the pavement and water Saturday with a people-powered amphibious invention and took home the title "The Big Wheeler" for their large size. The CSUS craft, manned by mechanical engineering students Tamie LeBar, Frederick Wulsin, Jenette Levers and Mark McNatt, was duly named and decorated as The Hornet and took part in the First Annual Sacramento River Kinetic Sculpture Race which was open to contraptions known as "kinetic sculptures" and had nearly 25 entries.

By the time The Hornet, consisting of four individual cars built and propelled by bicycle frames, reached the boat launch in Discovery Park three of the four cars were broken or missing chains. In the end, Wulsin and Levers used only their hands to turn the wheels and McNatt pushed the 200 pound vehicle, plus the weight of the team, from behind on the four-mile race course. The road portion curved along the bike trail from 49er square in Old Sacramento to Discovery Park where the vehicles then plunged into the Sacramento River.

The water portion of the course started and ended in the Sacramento River while also winding through the mouth of the American River. In the water, the last chain in the front car came off, rendering the wheel paddles useless. The Hornet team used their oars and the river's current for propulsion.

"We didn't expect it to be so hard for four people to paddle up the American River," Levers said after the race.

The Hornet had been test-floated the weekend before and the students calculated that two small blocks of foam each 3'x11/2'x1' could float 300 pounds. Although the cars weighed less than 50 pounds each, they were built to accommodate even the heaviest crewmember at 200 pounds.

Across the river teammate Geary Kwong waited to pull them in. For the last quarter mile, all nine students who built The Hornet pushed it to the finish line for a total time of two hours and ten minutes.



Jennifer Regadio/ State Hornet

Tamie LeBar uses her own strength to propel Herkey.

WPE– to test or not

Aleta Carpenter
State Hornet

California State University Sacramento will administer the mandatory Writing Proficiency Exam in October, but at least five other campuses in the CSU system do not utilize the WPE test. The other universities allow students to complete an English class in order to satisfy the requirement.

The WPE is not without controversy, according to Jeremy Brickner, former ASI board member.

The1977 Chancellor's Executive Order requires that students either complete advanced course work or a written essay demonstrating writing skills before graduating in order to satisfy the Graduation Writing Assessment Requirement.

Last semester, the ASI Board of Directors adopted legislation authored by Brickner, charging that the WPE at CSUS fails to comply with the CSUS Student's Rights and Responsibilities Act. The Act states that "students will be provided the opportunity to review and discuss any graded examinations and papers.

Current policies do not provide the 8,000 plus students who take the test every year for comments to be added to the graded exams by test readers, therefore students are unable to review their tests and the WPE is out of compliance. There is no way to get feedback after taking the test, Brickner said.

At least two faculty members or administrators grade each exam, and if their scores conflict, a third member is called upon to settle the dispute.

John Price, coordinator of the WPE program, has stated in the past that since students who take the WPE have access to the grading criteria sheet, test readers do not need to add comments to each individual test. The grade number assigned to the test matches up to a general description of the points and format of the paper and the grammatical or style areas where improvement is needed.

Results are mailed to students several weeks after taking the WPE and 60 to 64 percent pass the first time, according to CSUS statistics in 1998.

Should you fail the first attempt though CSUS allows a student to sign up again, pay another $25 exam fee, and take the next scheduled exam. This is the case for 36 to 40 percent of students.

However, the second attempt is the last opportunity. Failure to pass on the second attempt forces a student into a remedial English class, English 109, which must be completed with a grade of C- or better.

According to the CSUS catalog, failure to pass the WPE carries additional consequences: an inability to enroll in many upper-division classes or to complete the Advanced Study requirement in order to graduate.

All CSUS students must pass the WPE prior to the second semester of their junior year. October 9 will be the last opportunity in 1999 for students to take the WPE. Next year tests will be offered Jan. 5, Mar. 18 and May 31.

International students wait for quake news from home

Anna Wang
State Hornet

A 7.6-Richter-scale earthquake striking Taiwan Sep. 21 shocked sixty Taiwanese students at CSUS who are tied closely to their families back in Taiwan.

"We have earthquakes very often. There was rocking frequently, but the worst thing that ever happened was that power and water were shut off and the walls cracked a bit. This time it's unexpectedly huge," said Jolene Tseng, a business senior.

This time it was ruinous.

According to the latest report by "The New York Times," last Tuesday's devastating quake and massive aftershocks have left 2,020 people dead, 8,547 people injured, 210 missing or trapped in rubble, and 1,907 stranded in remote areas.

The epicenter, 100 miles south of the capital city of Taipei, paralyzed the island. High-rise buildings collapsed, bridges and roads were crumpled, and there are more than 100,000 Taiwanese left homeless, according to reports in the "LA Times."

The morning earthquake put thousands of immigrants and students in the U.S. in an anxious and somber mood.

"I called home several times that day but couldn't get though. At 7 p.m., I reached my parents. I was glad to know that they were OK," said Tseng whose family resides in Taipei.

Although Taipei was spared, the residents suffer emotionally from seeing their relatives and friends die and familiar buildings destroyed.

"My friend's brother was thrown out of the chair and saw the neighbor-

See **QUAKE** p. 4

Confusion still reigns over student fee policy

Kristi Garrett
State Hornet

Three years after the CSU Chancellor ordered that one-third of new mandatory student fees go to financial aid, student organizations and academic departments supported by the fees are still scrambling to make sense of the requirement.

Among other things, Executive Order 661, issued by Chancellor Barry Munitz in August, 1996, established a campus fee advisory committee that advises the campus president about mandatory, user or penalty fees.

The order also requires one-third of new or increased mandatory fees be set aside for financial aid recipients as grants, waivers or campus work study programs.

The need for clarity arose at CSUS as Associated Students, Inc., the State Hornet and various academic departments that charge such fees began to research how compliance with the order would affect their budgets.

"I don't think the impact was understood for a while," said John Self, associate vice-president of finance. "So for the first two years the order was in existence, there was mass confusion throughout all of the CSU."

The impact to students is enormous, Self said.

At CSUS, mandatory student fees now add $219.50 to the total tuition bill each semester. That could increase dramatically if students pass a referendum to fund a campus recreation center.

A referendum that would create a $90 rec center fee — a $60 fee with $30 added to allow for the financial aid contribution— failed in spring.

Another version of the recreation center fee is being planned for a November vote. That proposal will likely include an amount above the cost of

See **FEES** p. 14



POLICE LOG

Sunday 9/26

INCIDENT: REMOVING/TAMPERING WITH VEHICLE PART

Residence hall parking lot, behind Draper Hall. Unknown subject switched spark plugs on vehicle and possibly tampered with transmission. Vehicle is now disabled. Black/red Mustang. Report taken, distributor cap tampered with, not spark plugs.

Friday 9/24

INCIDENT: ASSAULT/BATTERY

Facilities management office, custodial office. Victim stated she was touched inappropriately by suspect on two occasions.

INCIDENT: THREAT

Cooperation Yard, Facilities Management Transportation Garage. Employee made threats against co-worker.

INCIDENT: LARCENY/THEFT

Lassen Hall, Cashier's Office. Approximately $960 missing from Account Office.

INCIDENT: DISTURBANCE

Main bus stop. Drunk subject arriving on bus #9313; male, dark-skinned, stocky build, 5'9", 200 pounds, black hair, mustache, white shirt. RT police assisted, subject taken to detox.

Thursday 9/23

INCIDENT: VANDALISM

Draper Residence Hall. Victim awoke to his alarm going off and noticed subject in white hooded sweatshirt running towards basketball courts. Vehicle is black Mitsubishi. Back of vehicle was spray-painted and parts of rims removed.

INCIDENT: SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE/SUBJECT

Amador Hall. Male, 30's, dark skin, dark curly hair, facial hair, grey sweatshirt, pants with holes, plastic garbage bag under pant leg, transient-looking. Subject staring off into space, then began walking in an odd way, possibly inebriated.

INCIDENT: LARCENY/THEFT

Sequoia Hall, exterior sidewalk. Theft of missing equipment during class experiment.

INCIDENT: DISTURBANCE

Desmond Hall, 3rd floor. Drunk subject causing a disturbance. White male, white tank top, last seen going toward LT2. Subject GOA.

INCIDENT: LARCENY/THEFT

University Union. Unknown subject stole motorized catering cart and damaged the tires. Cart was recovered on Old Jed Smith Road, north of Union.

ASI vote numbers may change

NADINE SIMONSON
State Hornet

Legislation which would allow a simple majority vote to veto a presidential appointment will be proposed at today's Associated Student Inc. board meeting.

The operating rule as it stands requires a two-thirds vote to veto any committee appointments.

Sean South, director of student affairs, is sponsoring the legislation, which also stipulates that if an appointment is vetoed, the board members, rather than the president, will have the authority to appoint someone to the vacant position.

The proposed legislation would move much of the power for committee appointments from the president to the board members.

"Two-thirds vote is too much," South said. "It's excessive; a majority vote is sufficient to make those decisions,"

Lane Kasselman, director of arts and letters, supports the proposed change in the operating rules.

"I think it is a necessary change to put the power for committee selections into the directors' hands," Kasselman said.

The amendment is the result of confusion in parliamentary procedure that occurred at the last ASI meeting on Sept. 15.

At the meeting, Kasselman led the board in removing ASI President Geoff Sakala from the Administrative Review Committee. The standing operating rules mandate that the vacant committee position goes back to Sakala for appointment. The proposed amendment, if passed, would give the board the authority to make appointments.

Sakala would like to see the operating rules remain the same.

"I don't think it is necessary," Sakala said. "The operating rule was in place and the confirmation process worked."

Sakala also said that the amendment would not help to make the board more productive.

"The amendment delegates the authority for appointment to the board members, and that way it won't get done," Sakala said. "You need to have an individual responsible for the appointment."

The legislation to amend the operating rules of ASI requires a majority vote, according to Leah Spratt, the human resources coordinator for ASI.

Jacob Armstrong, vice president of finance, agrees with Sakala that the amendment to the operating rules is unnecessary but predicts that the legislation will pass.

"The board, right now, is going to support a collaborative effort in any decision-making process because they are reluctant to give authority to any individual," Armstrong said.

The ASI meeting will take place today at 3 p.m. in the Foothill Suite of the Union.

Gerth wants year-round classes

DAN WITTER
State Hornet

An increase in enrollments has played a large part in some of the planning on policy proposals within California State University Sacramento, which reevaluates its nine-year projections each year to remain on top of changes that are coming.

According to Larry Glasmire, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, CSUS has an ambitious building program which can help accommodate the higher future enrollment and is building one new building per year as long as taxpayers continue funding such projects.

CSUS President Donald Gerth said last Wednesday, outside a legislative joint committee meeting which is working on developing a master education plan, that the university needs to go to a year-round operation to help with enrollment growth,

"The extra semester would provide more options for students and add more room by better utilizing campus facilities," Gerth said.

He also said that year-round school operation would save students money by ending the pay by-the-unit fee and instituting a regular semester fee. Such plans can not happen overnight, but are necessary to accommodate the growth in enrollment.

Glasmire anticipates hiring more faculty and staff to help with the new students, but he did not say when this might happen.

Cecilia Gray, associate vice president of undergraduate programs, said that eventually CSUS would like to make entire programs available through distance learning, but right now can only offer parts of programs. She said more evening and weekend classes should be considered in the future as the student body changes.

There is no long-term framework for distance education at CSUS, said Spencer Freund, associate vice president of academic affairs/Telcom. There are 43 distance education courses at CSUS this semester, 23 of which are Web-based or use the Internet to some degree.

Most of the growth at CSUS and other California higher education institutions will come from growth within the state, said planners. More aggressive recruitment by the CSU and UC systems from local high schools may also increase enrollment.

One major concern raised by the recent discussion of Tidal Wave II has been ensuring access for students who wish to attend college.

"If the CSUs don't maintain access, somebody will get on my case," Gerth told the joint legislative committee.

Gerth also raised concerns that if the state and schools do not respond quickly to increased enrollment, tuition fees may climb and students who have the least access to higher education may be prevented from obtaining a degree.

Glasmire said that Latino and Asian groups will comprise the largest increases in representation on campus over the next 10 years. These increases will reflect the changes in ethnic make-up of California's population, Glasmire said.

Currently, 50 percent of the CSUS population is white and 50 percent non-white, according to Glasmire, although that statistic may change in the years ahead along with enrollment rises.

WPE help clinics

It's that time again: the Writing Proficiency Examination is scheduled for October 9, and many of the approximately 2,000 students registered to take the exam are wondering how to prepare for it. Help clinics are offered at:

The Writing Center -

Timed Writing: Wednesday, Sept. 29, 9-9:50 a.m.

Writing Strategies—Getting Started: Thursday, Sept. 30, 3-3:50

Reviewing Parts of the Essay: Wednesday, Oct. 6, 11-11:50 a.m.

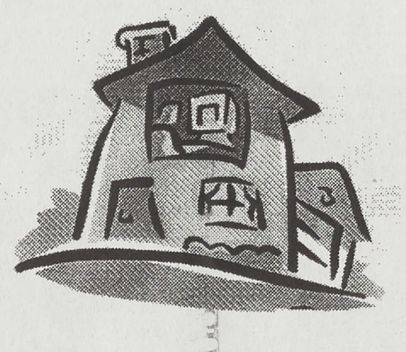
Basic Grammar (Run-on Sentences): Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2-3 p.m.

The English Department -

Oct. 1, 2-4 p.m. Mendocino Hall Rm. 1003
Oct. 2, 10a.m. -12 noon
Mendocino Hall Rm. 1003
Oct. 5, 6-8 p.m.
Mendocino Hall Rm. 1003
Oct. 6, 5-7 p.m.
Mendocino Hall Rm. 1005

Sign-up sheets are posted outside the WPE office, Calaveras Hall, Rm. 111.

got housing?



Do you need a place to live?

Landlord Problems?

Need a roommate or tired of the one you have?

The student access center has the answers for you!

The sac is full of information that will be useful for your search in finding a place you can call your home away from home!
We are convienently located on the first floor of the library, over in the left hand corner.

Phone: 278-4689 Fax: 278-4631

ASI Associated Students Inc.

Children's Center



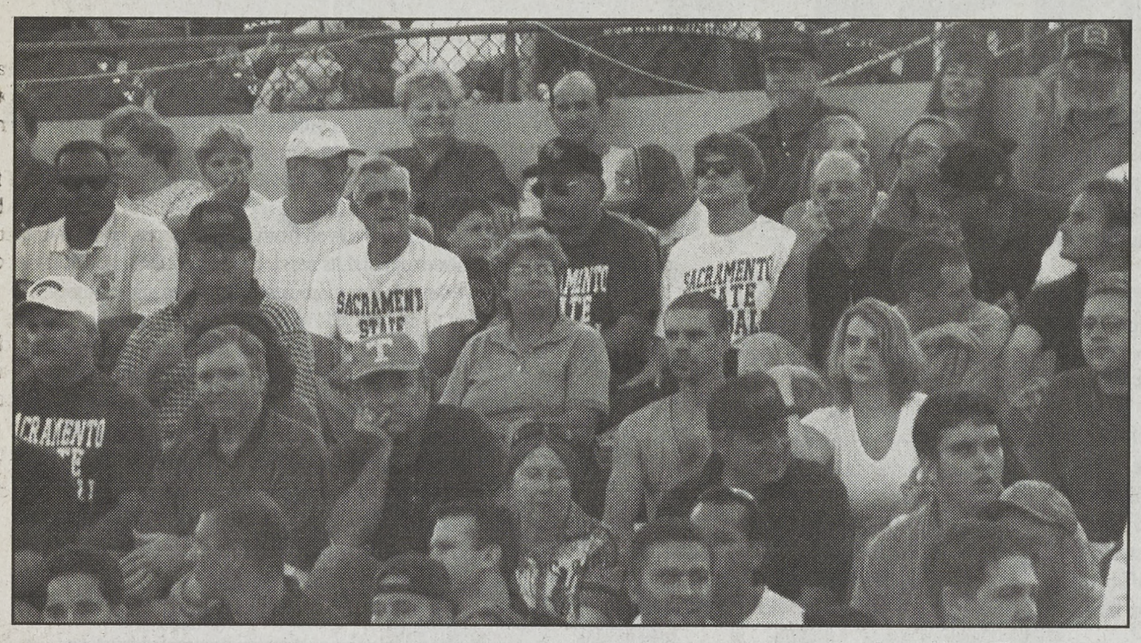
The Associated Student's Children Center is currently accepting applications for the following student assistant positions for Fall of '99:

Classroom Student Assistants
Kitchen Student Assistants
Office Student Assistants

Student friendly schedules and up to 30 hours per week available. $5.75 to $6.75 per hour/$7.25 beginning for work study students.

Interested students should apply at the Children's Center.

Gold Lightning strikes at games



Saarah Sieber/State Hornet

ASI alumni, staff and faculty can now enjoy Hornet football games in thier own huddle— Gold Lightning.

Nadine Simonson
State Hornet

The Gold Lightning cheering section made its first strong appearance at the Causeway Classic Sept. 18.

The alumni equivalent to the Green Thunder program, is a fan club organized by Associated Students Inc.

Gold Lightning was originated at the same time as Green Thunder, in 1995, but since Green Thunder has a student emphasis it grew much faster, according to Pat Worley, associate director for ASI. This is the first semester with leadership, direction and organization for Gold Lightning. The group's goal is to promote Sacramento State sporting events for alumni, faculty and staff.

Geoff Sakala, president of ASI, is trying to work out a program which would enable members of Gold Lightning to get into sporting events free of charge or for a flat fee each semester.

Anyone interested in Gold Lightning may contact Pat Worley, 278-4314.

Davidson's short stint draws to a close

Alisha Barajas
State Hornet

Amidst controversy and confusion, Judith Davidson has decided to hang up her gloves. In an interview to update the status of the arena and recreation center projects, Davidson, director of athletics and recreational facilities improvement, surprisingly offered that she would be leaving CSUS in the near future.

"I will not be renegotiating my contract when it expires," she said.

"Yes, you heard me correctly, I am moving on from the university shortly."

ASI President Geoff Sakala, who has worked jointly with Davidson on the recreation center project since his election, confirmed the news.

"I don't know when her contract expires, but I do know that she is leaving the university."

He summed the situation up by stating, "They don't want her here so she doesn't want to be here."

According to Sakala, Davidson has already begun the exit process by reducing her role on campus.

"Basically, she is not working on the recreation center any longer."

The controversy arose when Davidson was asked to step down as Athletic Director in January of 1999. Davidson came to the university in 1996 after serving as the interim senior associate director of athletics for the women's athletic program at the University of Minnesota. She spent the years prior to that as the director of athletics at Central Connecticut State University. As a coach her collegiate field hockey teams won several Big Ten Conference titles and an NCAA championship.

Despite her years of experience in athletics, the university offered little explanation at the time of her reassignment.

Debbie Colberg, head volleyball coach, was named as her replacement.

Davidson was allowed to retain her salary of $103,440 through the 90-day period following her reassignment, a common practice in such situations. At the three-month interval her salary was be subject to review, but no new salary information was released since the May 10 review. Davidson's contract will end December 31, 1999 according to Shirley Uplinger, vice president for student affairs.

There has been considerable confusion surrounding just what Davidson's responsibilities were to be, and even during the first month after her reassignment no job description was available for the position.

In previous comments, President Donald Gerth has stated his belief that Davidson would be managing the arena project only. Meanwhile, Uplinger, Davidson's direct manager, has maintained Davidson's responsibilities are to work on the recreation center.

Less than a year after taking her current post, Davidson has seen the project take shape with Sakala's help.

"I have worked with Geoff and done everything possible to assist him. That includes compiling research on the arena to be included in the draft report and batting ideas around on just how to make these projects a reality."

Through it all Davidson says she tried to stick to the plan provided for her as long as she could.

"I worked everyday, all day on this and now I'm moving on."

Faculty Senate looks at general education

Elizabeth Martin-Burk
State Hornet

The first Faculty Senate meeting of Fall 1999 brought a discussion of potential changes to the review process of general education courses.

According to a survey taken last spring, most faculty members appreciate the variety of CSUS general education requirements, but many believe the program needs an update and revision. The proposed review will be overseen by the Faculty Senate General Education Policy/Grad Requirements Committee. It requires review of all course syllabi and outlines, to be done by the General Education Course Review Committee, a subcommittee of GEP/GRC, and the development of assessment processes and admission of them, to be taken on by the GEP/GRC.

Senate policy calls for a GE review every 5 years. The last review was in 1988, resulting in changes which have been in place since 1992.

The schedule plans for review to begin Fall 99, and to have reviewed all departments, including the Foreign Language Proficiency Requirements, by 2004. Then the process would begin all over again.

Courses and sections that do not meet the GE requirements will be given a semester to make changes; after that, they will be dropped as GE classes.

Other actions taken at this first meeting included approval of floor procedures for the 1999 semester, and curriculum review of the Art Department and the Computer Engineering Program. And one of the senators mentioned a desire to name some part of the new athletic complex after the late Stan Wright, a long-time track coach at CSUS.

Domestic violence at home put under microscope

Cecily Wiggins
State Hornet

Women of all ages need to learn more about domestic violence issues, even if they feel they are not affected by it, said Women's Resource Center Coordinator Pat Grady.

"It's an issue that becomes very easy to ignore," said Grady. "You would think with all the recent murders and domestic violence cases in the news by boyfriends or estranged husbands people would be more aware. I think some people are in denial—they don't think this is an important issue if it doesn't affect them."

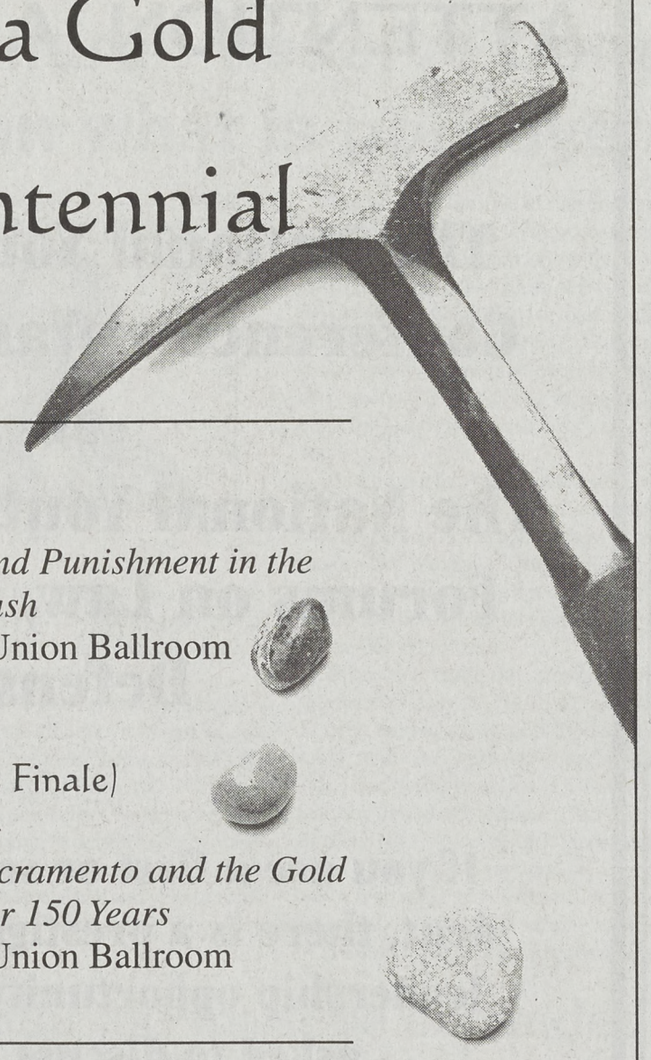
The center and the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance are co-sponsoring the program, "Violence Against Women: A Discussion with Elena Featherstone," at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the University Union Auditorium.

Author and filmmaker Elena Featherstone will discuss such topics as women's rights, human rights, rape, sexual assault and domestic violence. Her book "Skin Deep: Women Writing on Color, Culture & Identity" was published in 1994, and has been used in women's studies courses at CSUS.

Grady said sponsors hope the program will educate women about domestic violence and gain support for this weekend's Take Back the Night march and rally at the capitol at 6:00pm Saturday, Oct. 2.

Grady said she believes that most college women are still experimenting with their relationships and need to learn to detect the warning signs of a bad relationship early on.

California Gold Rush Sesquicentennial Lectures



- September 29
  Martin Ridge —
  Disorder, Crime, and Punishment in the California Gold Rush
  CSUS University Union Ballroom
  7:00 p.m.
- October 20 (Series Finale)
  Kenneth Owens —
  Begun by Gold: Sacramento and the Gold Rush Heritage After 150 Years
  CSUS University Union Ballroom
  7:00 p.m.

Learn about the Gold Rush from books on display at the Hornet Bookstore. These books will also be available for sale at the lectures.

Hornet Bookstore

Hornet Bookstore hours: Monday - Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.,
Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
www.bookstore.csus.edu

Huge, New 41 Lamp Tanning Beds!!!

Register Now.

Tanning 101
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Tanning 201
- For Beach Bunnies and Volleyball Jocks.

Bring this ad and save! $10.00 Tanning services only!

COUPON

Add Slip #925-0100

Course#_____ Name_____

CLASS LOCATION: *Totally Tan*
2326-C Fair Oaks Blvd.

DATE & TIME: Mon-Fri 8:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Sat-Sun 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

(Behind McDonalds - Across from Pavilions) *Student Discounts, too!

FREE TAN COUPON Expires 10/5/99

WAVE: Some CSU campuses impacted

Continued from p.1

told the committee.

California State University Sacramento's projected enrollment is increasing to 20,000 Full Time Equivalency students by the 2002-2003 academic year according to Nancy Shulock, associate vice president of academic affairs. If the current rate of enrollment continues, this will be the highest enrollment number in CSUS history, Shulock said.

An FTE student is a calculation created to combine several part-time students to equal one full-time student. For example, two half-time students combined would be the equivalent of one full-time student.

Shulock also said that CSUS has already surpassed the 2000-2001 enrollment projection for this year, and the university is forecasting a gain of 300 to 500 additional students each year through the year 2010.

Reed said that overall the CSU system expects to add 12,000 to 15,000 students each year for the next 10 years - a 42 percent increase in the number of undergraduates.

Already, the CSU system has experienced a 10-20 percent increase in the number of applications this year and the problem has become so serious, said Reed, that four CSU schools already have reached capacity and have had to turn students away this semester.

Reed stated that CSU San Diego had to turn away 4,600 students this year because of the lack of space, and several other CSUs were close to reaching capacity, as well. CSUS was not among those named.

To offset the enrollment crunch, Reed told the committee that expansion of present CSU facilities is necessary and that the legislature must consider legislation creating a year-round system for CSU. By creating a third semester during the summer, students would move through the system faster, save students money and open more seats because more classes would be available.

Reed said he really does not understand why a class costs three times more during the summer and hopes year round will change this.

Another option he suggested was to redirect students applying at full CSUs to those that are not full. Schools such as CSU San Diego would refer students to other CSU campuses that have more room. He said that CSU Channel Islands in Camarillo would have plenty of room to take new students.

Reed also said off-campus facilities and distance learning need to play an important role in reducing the strain on the system and that more weekend and night classes need to be offered to CSU students.

After the hearing Reed stated that there are no real alternatives to the suggestions made to the committee.

"If the CSU system is not allowed to go year-round or increase distance learning and redirect students, the CSU system will be in a lot of trouble," Reed said.

Faster Internet in CSU future

ANNA WANG
State Hornet

Students checking out the online library or taking an online course should have faster access to other CSU campuses via the Internet next spring.

The speed of 4CNet, a network linking California State University and California Community Colleges, is being tripled.

The faster connection to 4CNet will speed up the internal CSU network and improve the likelihood of better performance in the World Wide Web, said David Hill, director of university computing and communications services.

A smooth, faster surf on the Web takes several factors into account. Although the speed of the network gets faster, high traffic times and numerous users can still slow down the connection.

"It's analogous to highway systems. If you are taking Hwy. 50 at 5 p.m., the traffic will be heavy. Widening the pipe makes it more likely but doesn't guarantee a faster connection in the real world," Hill said.

"Students would much appreciate it if they can speed up their webservers. It's beneficial for everyone to do analysis and research, " said John Osborn, a computer lab assistant who majors in both business and communication study.

> "The faster, the better. That's always the rule."
>
> **Vinh Truong**
> **MIS graduate**

"The faster, the better. That's always the rule," said Vinh Truong, a Management Information Service graduate.

The project to put in faster connections at CSUS will cost about $192,000 a year, and the amount will be paid from the California general fund, said Brian Court, the manager of 4CNet network engineering.

4CNet evolved from CSUnet in early 1998 and has expanded its service to nearly 200 sites. It provides telecommunications services and connectivity to all 23 CSU campuses, 125 California Community Colleges and various other state organizations.

The allocation for 4CNet in the 1999-2000 fiscal year is $15 million. Part of the funding comes directly from the state legislature, and the rest is from the connection fee collected from participating community colleges and other sites, said Court.

CSUS's section of network connection improvements is expected to be done by the end of this year.

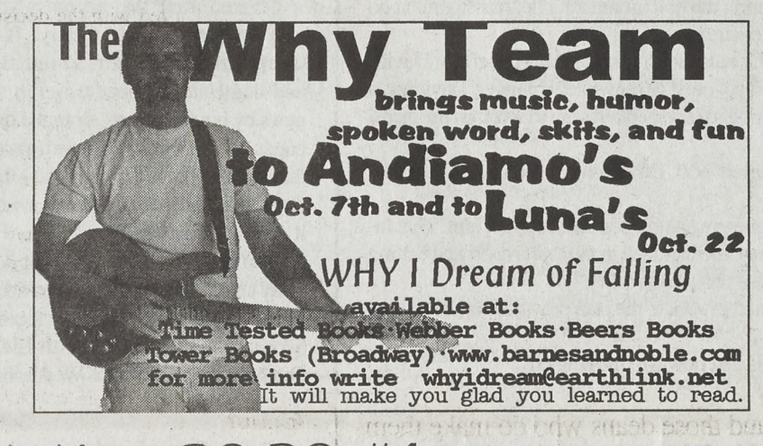
QUAKE:

Continued from p.1

ing building falling down into his. The TV news showed us pictures. Caskets were piled up and people had to use ice to keep their dead ones' bodies fresh," Tseng recalled sadly during a telephone interview.

Many countries, including the People's Republic of China, have provided both money and materials to help the Taiwanese rebuild their homeland.





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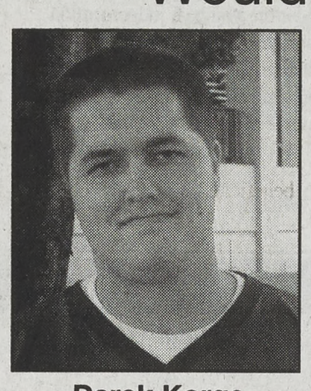
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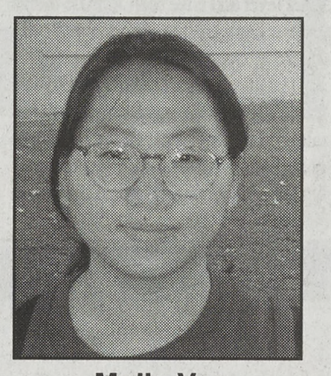
"Campus Quotes"

Would you rather take an English class instead of the WPE?



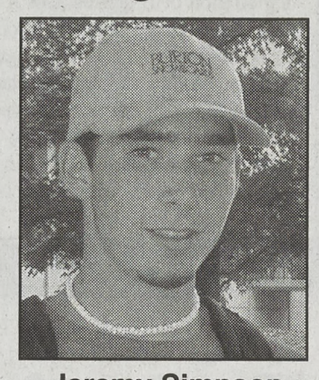
Derek Korge
Undeclared, Sophomore

"Nah, I'd just take the test. If it's a semester class versus a two hour test, I'd rather take the test."



Molly Vue
English, Freshman

"Yes, I would learn more."



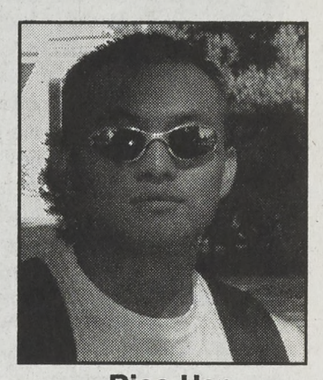
Jeremy Simpson
Undeclared, Freshman

"If I knew I was going to pass the WPE I wouldn't take the class."



Ellen Hobbs
English, Junior

"No, because I passed it and it was only a couple of hours. It's easier, but you should have the option of a class."



Rico Her
Social Science, Senior

"Yes, definitely. I hate the WPE. It's a waste of money. We have enough graduation requirements as it is."

Photos by Sarah Sieber/State Hornet

Compiled by Steven Baudonnet/State Hornet

Editorials

Students need admin accessibilty

As tuition-paying students, we are constituents of college deans and department chairs. We pay for these people to be of service in our times of academic need.

So then, why is it so difficult to get time from these administrators?

Many of them have come to CSUS because they believe in the student's academic pursuit and want to be a part of that journey. Some may seek those positions to finance their mortgage and exotic summer vacations.

Whatever their motivation, we deserve more than a daily 10-minute window to conduct the business of our academic lives.

CSUS requires a lengthy paper trail from students, whether it's for graduation petitions, adding or dropping classes or just some good, old-fashioned academic advising. We trudge from Lassen Hall to Mendocino Hall to the College of Business and back again in order to complete a single task.

We are routinely given the run-around to meet these requirements yet most of us will graduate without ever having seen our college dean.

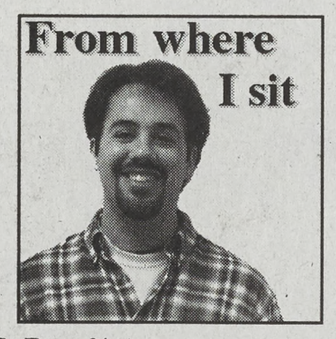
What's going on? Is anyone out there?

This may simply be a job for some administrators, but our education is our future. We deserve more time and respect than we are currently receiving. Our tuition dollars require it.

College deans and department chairs are career educators who have much to share with interested students.

We applaud those deans who do make themselves available. We encourage the others to share the wealth. Your students need you.

Children deserve better values than what is portrayed in movies



By David Yow

A while ago I went to the movie theater, paid my $7.75, grabbed my box of Good & Plenty's, and headed inside to watch "Analyze This."

As I settled into my seat, the previews finished up and the movie began. In case you haven't seen it, "Analyze This" is a comedy starring Robert DeNiro as a mafia boss and Billy Crystal as his psychologist trying to help him get his emotional side back in check so he can be "a well-adjusted gangster" and maintain control of Chicago's mob families.

But with the lifestyle of the criminal underground comes an abundance of brutal violence, blood, and constantly "colorful" language. Nonetheless, as I watched the movie, I couldn't help but look around and notice the same thing I've seen pretty consistently for the past few years: children and small kids sitting in the audience for a movie intended for mature, adults.

As a former kid, I love them dearly, but I fail to see how parents and guardians can, in good conscience, take them to see movies like "Analyze This." Similarly, I wonder what was racing through the mind of the toddler sitting in front of me at "Blair Witch Project"?

If one can make the argument that movies, especially the PG-13, R, and NC-17 ones, are essentially junk food for the mind, surely they're even worse for little kids. I don't know exactly what was in that little boy's mind as I watched "Blair Witch Project," but I got a pretty good indication when I watched his jaw go slack, eyes widen with fright and then burst into honest-to-goodness tears at various scenes.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that this little guy and others just like him, is touched in a deep and profound way by the images they take in. It's rather surprising the degree to which even the youngest of kids react directly to what they see happen on the screen.

Young children may not understand the plot, character development, or humor of a film, but basic human emotions like pain, horror, grief, and anger are universal and are immediately and unmistakably understood by young eyes.

Kids don't need to be shown things they can't comprehend or put in context that's gained through years and maturity. They are more observant than folks give them credit for, and whether it is a situation in "real-life" or on screen, it's pretty easy for them to take in the basic and extreme elements and emotions of human communication.

The TV and movie theater make poor babysitters and even worse parents, especially when it comes to shaping kids' minds and teaching them values. They'll be adults soon enough. Why can't we let kids be kids?

Student aid must be expanded in CSU system

guest COLUMN

By Shaun R. Lumachi
California State Student Association

Earlier this month I addressed the CSU Board of Trustees, the governing body of the California State University System. I brought to their attention statistics showing that as an education system, commitment to affordability has faltered.

Despite a fee reduction this year, over the past seven years, tuition for CSU students increased 74 percent.

In other words, financial aid has played an increasing role in whether poor and middle income students can afford college. Furthermore, in 1997-1998 student fees financed 60 percent of institutionally based aid at our universities. This means that some of our fees here on campus finance financial aid!

It is a fact that students are changing. More students are working while carrying heavy class loads, and having to borrow more money at the same time. Students now more than ever are turning to loans. Student debt is reaching a crisis level.

Increasing state grant funding will improve the affordability of a CSU education. Since 1990 total Cal Grant funding has increased 24%.

Unfortunately, CSU students have not seen much of that. The total number of Cal Grant financial aid recipients in the CSU has actually decreased by 81 awards, while the California Community Colleges have increased their awards by 4,900 and the UC by 7,500 awards.

With this said, we will lobby the legislature to increase the amount of money for grants to ensure aid for students in the CSU.

To that end, we will offer the following solutions and will work tirelessly to ensure affordability and quality here at CSU, Sacramento:

•Stabilize system-wide fee increases.

•Increase state investment in need-based financial aid, and link aid funding to fee increases.

•Expand scholarship and work-study opportunities at CSU, Sacramento.

•Convince the State Legislature to undertake a thorough review of the student financial aid award process.

We look forward to your help over the next year. Our commitment to an affordable, high quality education will remain strong.

Letters to the Editor

Rec Center is a rip-off to students

I am disgusted with the decisions coming from ASI. These students were elected to represent the students. How can they justify spending $15,000 to hold an election in November? ASI is essentially saying, "The students voted last April against a recreation center. Let's ask them again if they'd like one."

This is unacceptable. An election is held every April, which also costs $15,000. There will be two elections this year. ASI will spend $30,000 of our money, instead of $15,000. Did the increase in ASI fees we voted for go towards extra elections to get more money from us?

Our student government has a lot of nerve. Between the fees for our union and student government, we each contribute nearly $200 each semester. Not only are we being asked to shell out almost $100 more, we're supposed to let our student government spend our fees to ask for it.

I don't want to forget the university's role in this. Most of us wouldn't be here to see a completed recreation center. The fact is that the university stands to gain the most from a recreation center. Many of us don't know that $200 of our fees goes to the union and ASI. New students wouldn't know they were paying $30. But they would notice a recreation center. In fact, it might be one of the reasons they'd pick CSUS over another college.

I've got to give the university credit, though. A recreation center costs millions to build. For them to spend $50,000 to hire consultants with a no-fail record is a shrewd move. For a mere $50,000 they would have us, collectively, pay millions for THEIR recreation center, to help them recruit more students.

And, instead of defending us, ASI wants to help the university take more of our money.

Kim Shaw

No need for Rec Center on campus

As if to remind us that the first job of government is to spend other people's money, ASI is spending $50,000 more of student funds to make sure that we build a building not related to education. I can't believe that anyone would support such a measure at a "commuter school" like CSUS. Want to lift weights? Go to the Gym. I have a family, a full load of classes and a hundred-mile-a-day commute. I don't have a lot of time to "recreate". I believe that the real purpose of the proposed rec center is to make Sac State more attractive to the community. That's fine, but do your public relations with somebody else's funds. If the legislature upped our tuition $99 a year we would be burning them in effigy! Students need to band together and stop this boondoggle now! Got 12 acres that's burning a hole in your pocket? Here's a hint, P-A-R-K-I-N-G.

Dennis Hockabout

Center proposal is in the best interests of CSUS administrators, not students

The university, in conjunction with ASI, is spending thousands of dollars to influence the student vote by hiring Brailsford & Dunlavey. This alone convinces me that the student recreation center is not something that the students want but that CSUS president Donald Gerth and ASI president Geoff Sakala want. If the students wanted the rec center, then why are they spending thousands of student dollars to coerce voters? There are already recreational facilities available on campus, many of which are not used by the majority of students. Why should students be subjected to a substansial increase in fees just so a few more people can get on stair-masters? The $50,000 to be paid to Brailsford & Dunlavey would be better spent on the students in the way of grants, scholarships, and clubs. I will do everything I can to ensure that the students pockets aren't gouged and $25 million isn't wasted just to put a grin on the faces of administration and ASI.

Greg W. Darusmont

Impeachment is a 'personal vendetta'

I am writing in response to the article, "Fraternity council votes to impeach its president."

I am astounded that impeachment charges have been filed against IFC President John Jaquish.

Jaquish has served his term as IFC president with extreme dignity and loyalty. John has been a continuous fighter against hazing in the Greek system, and is one of few to stand up for the rights and morals in which the IFC was established.

It is of little surprise that the impeachment charges have been filed from one fraternity. This one fraternity has a personal vendetta against Jaquish. Last year, the IFC found this fraternity guilty of violating rush regulations and now it seems revenge is occurring. These charges of impeachment act not as justice for the IFC, but rather as revenge against a president doing his job.

I urge the IFC Judicial Board, Heather Dunn, and Lou Camera to reevaluate this case and realize that John Jaquish is being impeached due to a personal vendetta from one fraternity.

Brad Sherwood

See LETTERS, p.6

Disneyland style of management would be a good thing for CSUS

guest COLUMN

BY THOMAS HUNT

Upon one of my frequent jaunts to and from the overflow parking lot that I lovingly call the "dirt lot," I had a fantastic idea! Sac State should be more like Disneyland.

Now hold on; don't stop reading because I'm suggesting that a major university should be emulating a major theme park. I see this as a very modest and sane proposal; you should give me a chance.

The first thing the management of Disneyland would fix if they ran Sac State is the parking problem. The Disney people would not mess around; they would fix the problem.

There would be no discussion, no theories, no praying for the false prophets of light rail, bussing, and carpooling to come out of nowhere and save us from this great evil. They would do something. One thing I think they might do is get trams to carry students too and from the distant parking lots. Imagine how happy and well rested you would be, if instead of having to walk all the way from the "dirt lot" to your class in Douglass Hall. You could just hop on a tram. Also a thrill ride on the top of the parking structure would be a must. This would encourage people to park on the top floor first, filling the structure from top down, allowing those who are running late to easily find a spot. However, they would miss an awesome heart-wrenching roller coaster ride from the fifth floor all the way to the bottom.

The dorms would have to be renamed to the "Disneyland Hovel", a world class living experience! When you stay at the "Disneyland Hovel" you get all the amenities that you expect from a four star resort at only a fraction of the cost. There would be spacious, luxurious accommodations, and a friendly sober learning environment. Four star dining featuring the wondrous joy and fantastic variety of College Music Television.

It would just be a wonderful world if Disney ran Sac State's campus. And I know what you're thinking, I'll bet President Gerth would look great in Mickey Mouse ears.

Thomas Hunt is a history major and and proud to be a Mouseketeer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jaquish did excellent job as fraternity council president

This letter is in regards to the article that appeared in the Sept.15 edition of the State Hornet titled "Fraternity President Impeached." I would personally like to comment on the content of this article and defend the accused.

To begin with, the article could be considered slander on the basis of degradation of IFC President John Jaquish's character. Contrary to popular belief, John is not a public figure nor does he have a stage to defend himself against the allegations of "poor performance" beyond IFC meetings. To print an article that accuses John of making "derogatory comments" in a publication that has the potential to reach all 24,000 students as well as faculty and staff is simply not fair. In my opinion, it is down right irresponsible.

I have attended Sac State for over three years now and have had the pleasure to know John Jaquish ever since I have been here. I have worked with him on both a professional and personal level and have seen John do things for our campus that others could only dream of doing.

The allegations, I believe, stem from hard-nose actions that John Jaquish has taken in his role as IFC President. As president, John has reported fraternities for not following national bylaws on the basis of hazing incidents, having parties with kegs, and violating dry rush policies. Actually, to my knowledge, anytime that a risk management violation has been reported to John, he has taken action. I don't believe that he should be the subject of ridicule for doing his job.

I ask you to consider what I have written before you pass judgement on John Jaquish. John has proven time and again that he is a great president. The allegations that John has made "derogatory comments" needs to be left for the IFC Judicial Board to handle.

GARY WALLER

Squirrel Sentiments

I'm writing in response to David Yow's article, "Dorm food is key to campus life," (State Hornet 9/8/99).

As a member of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), I was outraged by Yow's comment in regard to Sac State's squirrel population, "...then you can easily step on them and give new meaning to 'squirrels being underfoot'."

I find this type of humor offensive and disturbing. What began as a fun and interesting article took an ugly turn, and anything previously of merit was tainted by his cruel and irresponsible comments.

KATHY NORTON



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Hornet Life

The sound of thunder



Steven Baudonnet/State Hornet

CSUS Marching Band struts their stuff at the 1999 Causeway Classic.

Mark Avila
State Hornet

The Sac State marching band is giving fans more to cheer about during football halftime than just the score. Thanks to a combination of increased funding and rekindled dedication from the band members, Sac State has paved the way for the marching band to strut their stuff in 1999.

The marching band, currently equipped with 80 members, has increased 100 percent since 1996 when it consisted of just 25 people. This can be attributed to Band Director Jeff Hedon's commitment to build a better college environment at Hornet sporting events.

"I think we're an important but complimentary aspect to the games," Hedon said. "You're going to see live musical performances, you're going to see cheerleaders and the whole college atmosphere."

It's this atmosphere that the members spend countless hours preparing for throughout the week. The marching band is a co-curricular activity so students who participate must treat it like any other class to achieve credit. More importantly, their mission is to represent the university and supplement the pride that has been restored by this year's Hornet football team.

"I'll be real honest. We've had really competitive football which brings people to the games," Hedon said. "And the band is all part of the show."

This year's band, Hedon feels, is the most impressive he has seen since arriving to Sacramento from New Mexico State. Hedon has challenged the band's commitment with a demanding practice schedule and is please with its dedicated response.

"This is the best band we've ever had this year," Hedon said. "We have more talent in the band this year than any time I've been here. The work ethic of this group is very high."

To reward the members, Hedon found time to discard the existing 12-year-old uniforms and outfit the band with new threads.

"With the help of Sandra Schlemmer, former ASI president, the Hornet Foundation loaned (the band) $36,000 to buy new uniforms," Hedon said. "Funding needs to be a joint effort between the music department, athletic department, and student government."

Being sharply dressed is only half the battle.

The marching band understands their main objective is to entertain fans at half time and keep the crowd into the game. To do so they choose their play-list accordingly from familiar early rock classics to contemporary tunes like Smashmouth's "Can't Get Enough of You Baby."

"We like to play tunes that the students can recognize," Band Council member Will Schilling said.

The band's musical renditions cater to all tastes of music, consisting of various types of tunes.

"We're trying to play enough variety of music that everyone hears something that they like at least once," Hedon said.

Ultimately, Hedon would like to see the band grow with the student body while earning increased support from the university. One of the issues he stresses is scholarships. An increase in scholarship funding would enable student musicians whose academic emphasis might be other than music to still enjoy participating in the band.

"If you're a chemistry major and you're in the marching band, you're in the marching band because it's something you love to do," Hedon said.

Band members' main compensation for their work is pure enjoyment of the music.

"After all, these guys put in countless hours of service into the university and all they get out of it is lunch and a long bus ride," Hedon said. "I hope that can be appreciated."

"I think we're an important but complimentary aspect to the games. You're going to see live musical performances, you're going to see cheerleaders and the whole college atmosphere."

Jeff Hedon
Band Director

Photo illustration/Ryan Anne Polli



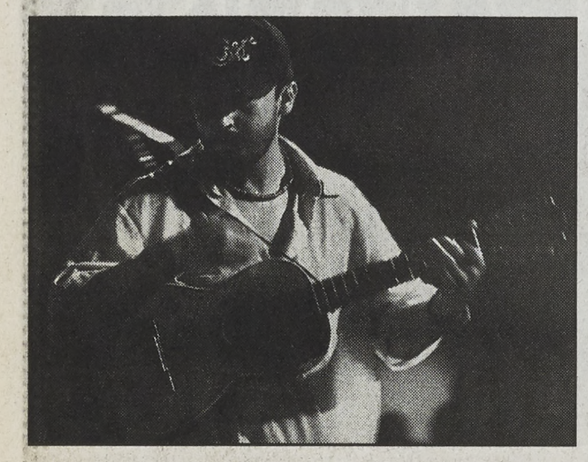
Steven Baudonnet/State Hornet

CSUS moved by Ozomatli experience

Joaquin McPeek
State Hornet

Ozomatli literally marched their way into town last Thursday night, holding the sold-out audience of the University Union Ballroom captive for nearly two hours.

Over 1,000 fans gathered for the special event that could easily be called the best concert to hit Sac State in years.



Sarah Sieber/State Hornet

The anticipation of the event was there from the onset, as fans gathered outside in a long line well before the start of the concert to witness a premier band that has been making waves on the music scene.

Comedian Jose Simon and an Aztec dance group warmed up the packed ballroom, setting the stage for the L.A.-based band.

Ozomatli hit the stage in grand fashion, marching towards the stage in a drum line equipped with cowbells, whistles and horns. A whirl of fans gathered around them as they headed towards the stage.

"There are some powerful people here in Sacramento. There are those that are socially conscious and understand what we are trying to say through our music."

Raul Pacheco
Lead guitarist and vocalist

The eclectic evening of music began at a feverish pace as the band broke into a set that included everything from salsa to hip-hop.

No matter what the style of music, the outcome was still the same: Lots of up-tempo grooves combined with a high intensity of sound that the audience couldn't help but get caught up in. It is no surprise why.

Any fan that was on hand to witness Ozomatli would have had to have one foot in the grave if they did not feel the amount of excitement that the band generated.

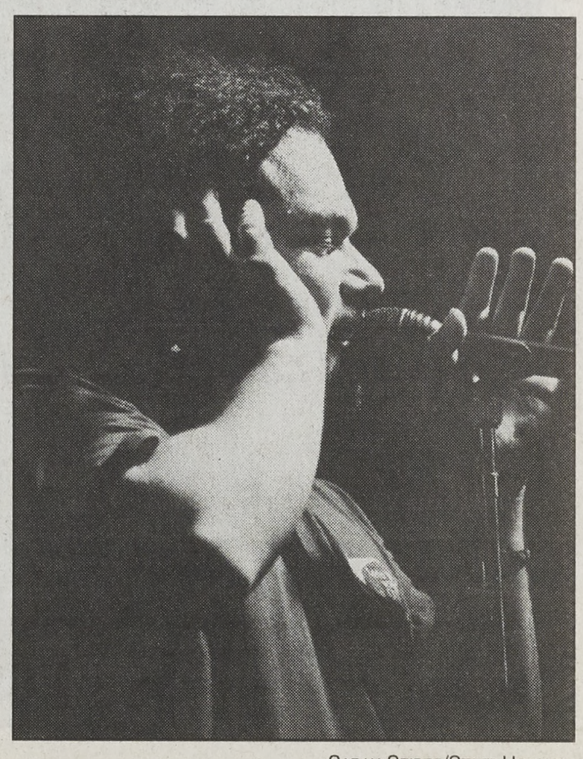
"This is the best thing that could happen here," said one fan.

"I can't believe how many people showed up to see this, but it's pretty awesome."

From start to finish, Ozomatli worked through their finely tuned set, hitting each song with great emotion. Songs like "Cumbia De Las Muertos" that combines hip-hop and traditional cumbia music and "Super Bowl Sundae" that mixes traditional Indian music and rap, were some of the highlights of the evening.

A new DJ proved to be a great addition to the band, as he tastefully mixed and scratched his way through the set. The front emcee bounced around on stage for what seemed to be the entire show, leading the crowd in cheering on the other musicians. Trumpeter Asdru Sierra was golden, showcasing

See **OZOMATLI** p. 10



Sarah Seiber/State Hornet

It's a small world after all

Cultural pride and unity stirring Sac State's melting pot



SARAH SIEBER/STATE HORNET

DANA ENFINGER
State Hornet

No other country in the world is as peopled as the United States, and Sac State's diverse campus is a smaller reflecting pool of this global community.

"This campus is filled with culture, pride and celebration. Being a part of that diversity, recognizing it, adds to what you can do in the real world. Because really, everybody's family," says senior Kory Clift, active member of the Pan-African Student Alliance here on campus.

Rahele Atabaki, a recent CSUS graduate, aspiring teacher and member of the Iranian Culture Club says diversity is important in fighting racism.

"A lot of people are racist because they are not exposed to other cultures or religions. Once people develop relationships with someone they thought of as so different, they realize that person is just like them."

> "This campus is filled with culture, pride and celebration. Being a part of that diversity, recognizing it, adds to what you can do in the real world. Because really, everybody's family."
>
> **Kory Clift**
> **Pan-African Student Alliance**

Atabaki was born in Oakland to Iranian parents. She went to Iran when she was 7 years old and journeyed back to the United States after graduating from high school.

Atabaki remembers when the TV movie, "Not Without My Daughter" (the story about a daughter taken from her mother in Iran) aired.

"People were asking me 'Are all Iranian men like this?' Of course they aren't. There are fanatics all over. In Iran somebody might yell at you to pull down your veil or stop wearing makeup. But 99 percent of Iranians are not fanatics. We are educated and live a normal life."

Abdurahim Wasi, president of the Muslim Student Alliance, also believes that exposure to diverse cultures can change many people's tendencies to jump to conclusions and generalize about a particular religion or society.

"The media has tended to link Islam with all acts of terrorism. In the Qur'an there is no room for these kinds of acts. Many are ignorant of our ideology," Wasi says.

In 1996, Wasi made the pilgrimage to Mecca.

"If only more people could see what I saw there. Imagine two million people in one place, doing the same thing at the same time ...10 holy days and no race riots!" Wasi says.

These organizations are devoted to promoting their diversity. Many cultural campus clubs give back to the community.

See **DIVERSITY,** p. 9

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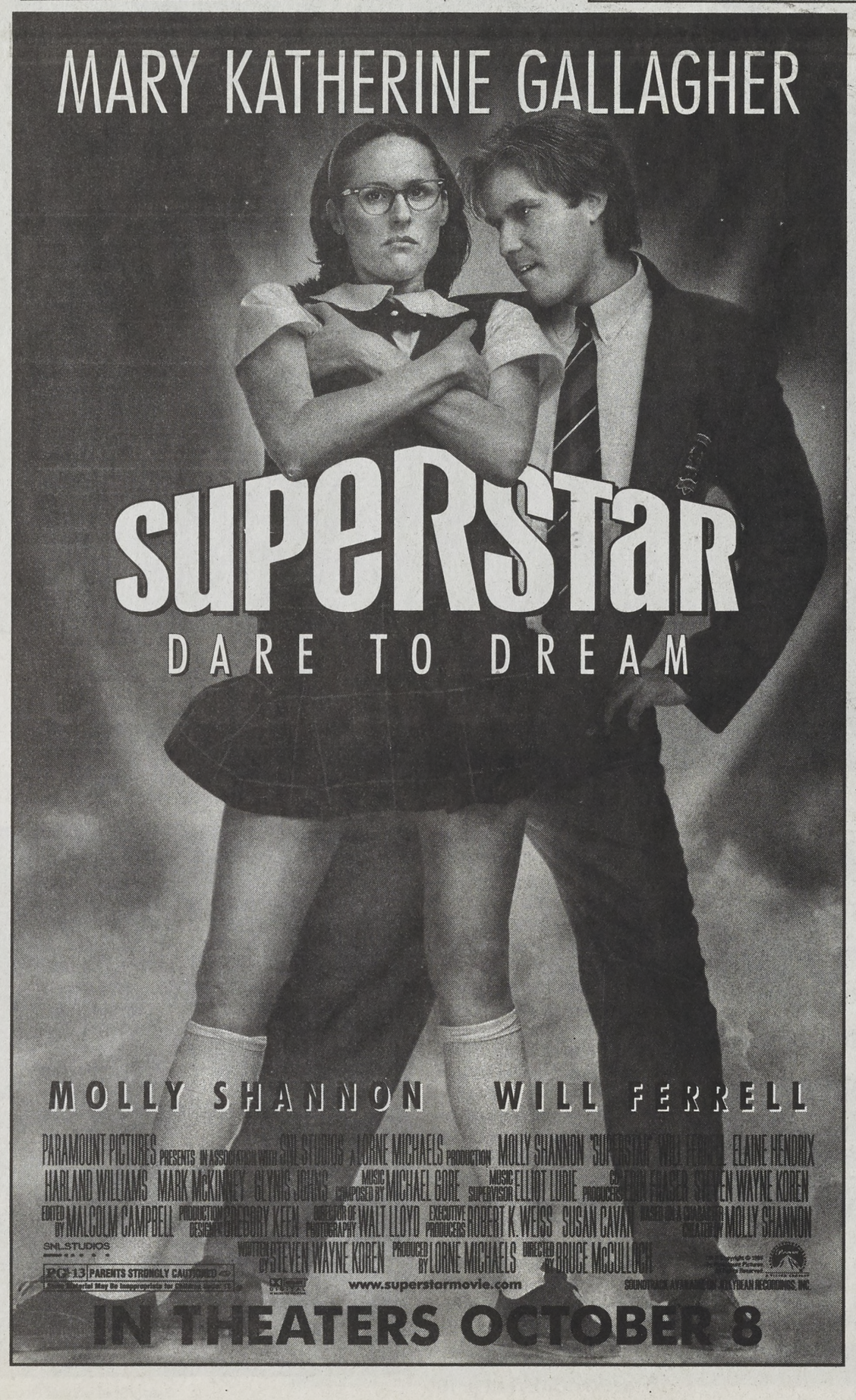
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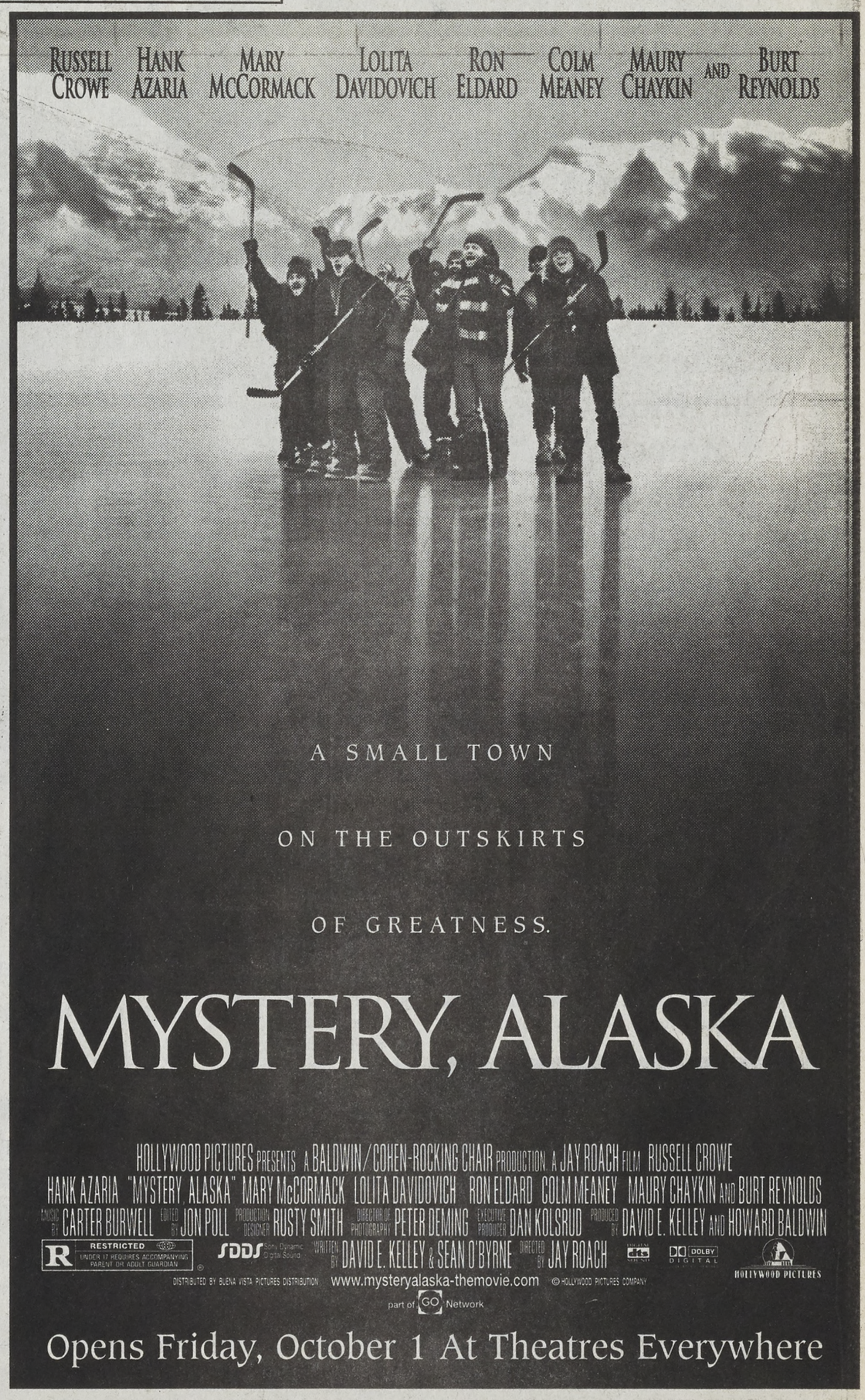
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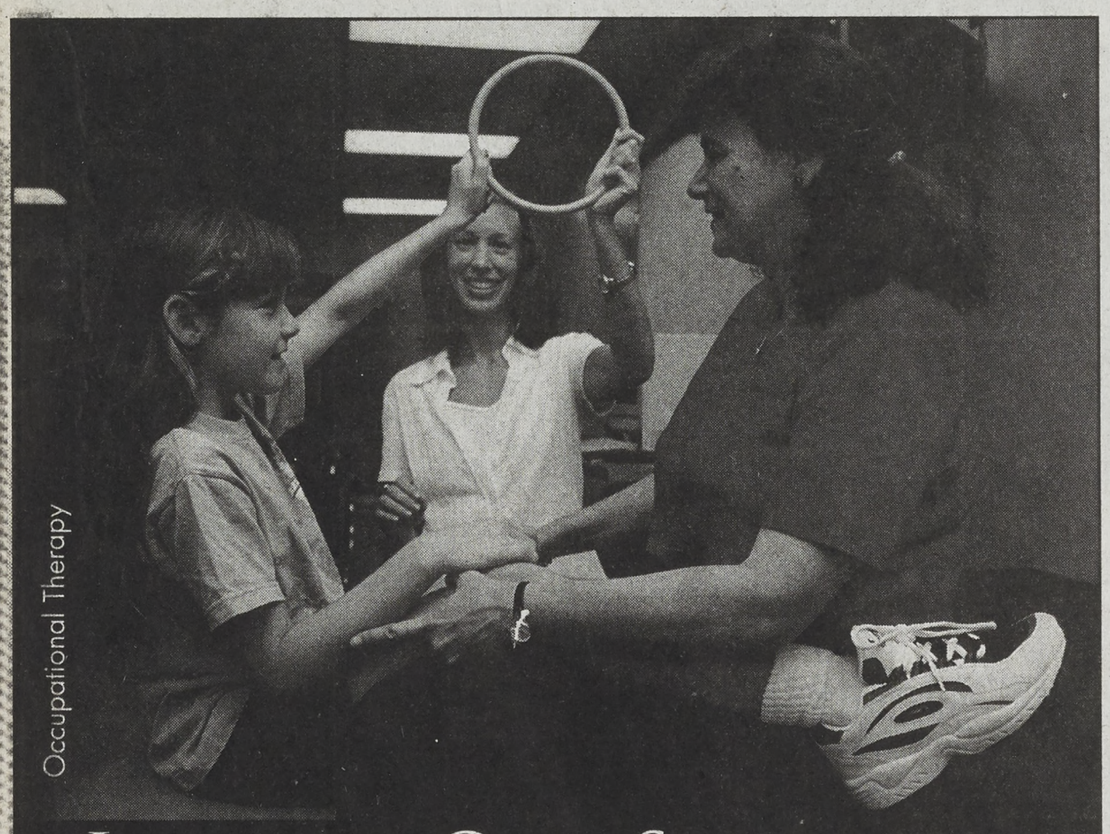
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Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
September 29	September 30	October 1	October 2	October 3	October 4	October 5
• **"Beer Dawgs"** Blues, rock, country & more; U.U. South Lawn, Noon. • **Woman's Soccer** vs San Francisco 5 p.m. • **Gold Rush Lecture** "Disorder, Crime and Punishment" in the California Gold Rush, by Martin Ridge of the Huntington Library; U.U. Ballroom, 7 p.m. • **Guest Speaker Michele' Quattrin:** Public Information Officer for Sac Police Dept. MND 3002, 6 p.m.	• **"Gaiatribe"** Participatory Dancing and Drumming Program; U.U. South Lawn, 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. • **Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineering: General Meeting** Mnt. Mikes Pizza (La Riviera & College Town Dr.), 6:30 p.m. For more info. call Chad Beach at 967-3159 or e-mail at cbeach@csus.edu • **Guest Speaker** Lee Kurcher talks about Y2k issues & more. Mnd 4004, 7 p.m., For more info call 925-3224.	• **Poetry Reading & Book Party:** Featuring Professor Emerita Kathryn Hohlwein & celebrating the 2nd edition of CSUS Calaveras Station Literary Journal; Lassen Hall-Rm 1100, 5-7 p.m. For more info call Kathy Sheehan at 530-753-8855 or ksheehan@csus.edu • **Renaissance Society Public Forum** Bruce J. Janigian: He will be discussing the evolution of Foreign Policy. Mnd 1004; 3-4 p.m.	• **"San Francisco International Comedy Competition"** Semi Finals with ten comedians; U.U. Ballroom, 7:30 p.m., $5.50 CSUS Student $8.00 general (advance). • **Woman Take Back the Night: March & Rally;** West Steps of the Capital Building, 6 p.m.; For more info call Jessica Higging at 448-2321 x520.	• **New Millennium Concert** "Flute Music from Around the World," Music Recital Hall, 7 p.m. • **Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash;** Yosemite Hall Pool, 10 a.m.; For more info call Adele Gray at 213-1892.	• **Monday Night Football in the Hive: Buffalo @ Miami;** 1st floor of the Univ. Union, 6 p.m.	
October 6	October 7	October 8	October 9	October 10	October 11	October 12
• **Symphonic Wind Ensemble** Music Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. • **Study Abroad Information Meeting** U.U. Forest Suite 12 p.m.		• **Renaissance Society Public Forum** Joseph Sheley; Line of Fire: Youth, Guns, and Violence in Urban America; Mnd 1004; 3-4 p.m. • **Center for Teaching & Learning, Teacher Work shop:** "Developing Exams That Test What You Want Students To Know," Lassen Hall 1102, 12 - 2 p.m.	• **"The Boondocks"** "What's the Color of Funny? Race Society & Comic Strips" Lecture by comic strip creator Aaron McGruder; U.U. Ballroom, 11:45 - 1 p.m., Free. • **Sayles Canyon Dayhike** Spend all day in the Sierra Nevadas; $30. For more information call Peak Adventures at 278-6321.	• **Mountain Biking Workshop / Class** Trail; $36. For more information call Peak Adventures at 278-6321.	• **Study Abroad Application Workshop** (Note: Previous attendance at a Study Abroad Workshop Required); U.U. Student Board Chambers, 12 p.m.	• **Study Abroad Information Meeting** U.U. Forest Suite 1:30 p.m.
		• **Kayaking on Mono Lake; *October 8-10*; $220;** For more information call Peak Adventure at 278- 6321.				



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(subject to change without notice)

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(Graduating Seniors and Master's Candidates only

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Tues. ..... 10/5 ..... 10:30 - 12:00
Thurs. ..... 10/7 ..... 2:30 - 4:00
Fri. ..... 10/8 ..... 1:00 - 2:30
Mon. ..... 10/18 ..... 3:00 - 4:30
Tues. ..... 10/26 ..... 1:30 - 3:00
Wed. ..... 10/27 ..... 2:00 - 3:30
Thurs. ..... 10/28 ..... 10:30 - 12:00

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Tues. ..... 10/12 ..... 1:30 - 3:30
Mon. ..... 10/25 ..... 2:00 - 4:00

RESUMES AND COVER LETTERS

Mon. ..... 10/4 ..... 1:00 - 3:00
Thurs. ..... 10/14 ..... 10:30 - 12:30
Tues. ..... 10/26 ..... 10:00 - 12:00

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

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Mon. ..... 10/18 ..... 10:30 - 12:00
Wed. ..... 10/27 ..... 10:30 - 12:00

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November workshop schedule will be published later - currently posted in Career Ctr.

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DIVERSITY: Cultural clubs giving back to the community

Continued from p.8

Consider the group Mujeres Ayudando La Raza, which means "Women Helping the People."

"This support group for Chicanas and Latinas plans to adopt a family at Christmas and provide toys and necessities to children of migrant farm workers," says sophomore Angelica Farias, vice president of M.A.R.

Farias speaks of M.A.R.'s spirit of unity. "Many of our families are far away, so we are a family for each other."

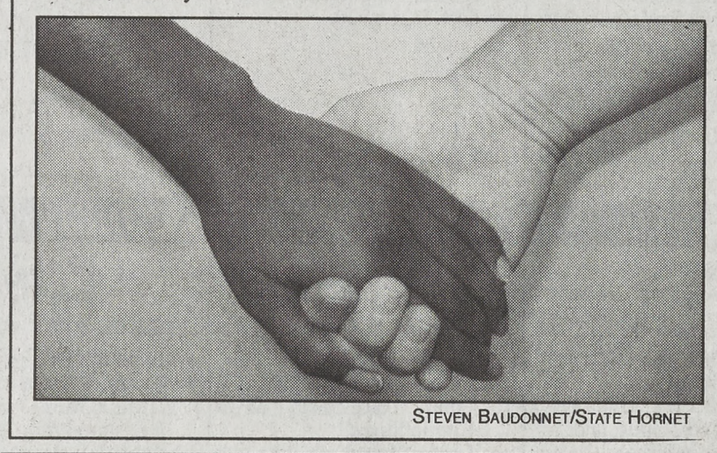
"Being a part of a diverse family like Samahang Pilipino which embraces other ethnicities, such as Japanese and Korean cultures, is an uplifting experience," says senior Richard Florente, monthly activities coordinator for the club.

Florente shares how strongly Western culture has influenced Pilipinos.

"The schools in the Philippines stress English language and U.S. history. Many Hispanics here are fluent in Spanish, but many of us can't speak our native tongue. Now I am culturally more aware of my Pilipino background."

Idealism, pride and unity, as well as the spirit of giving are common threads woven throughout the bright fabric of CSUS's culturally diverse student organizations.

Students can keep informed of the activities of CSUS's cultural organizations by logging on to www.csus.edu/stac, or contacting the Student Activities Office at 278- 6595.



STEVEN BAUDONNET/STATE HORNET

OZOMATLI: Taking Sac State by storm

Continued from p. 7

his vocal skills on songs like "Cumbia" and "Aqui No Sera."

One of the other highlights of the evening was when the band invited two random girls on stage to join in on the parade of music, playing cowbells in a brief jam session.

The crowd cheered them on, as did the band that seemingly could do no wrong.

The horns of Jose Espinoza and Ulises Bella complimented the already tight tunes, throwing in some bop and funk a la James Brown to the already busy mix of percussion provided by the other members of the band.

As Ozomatli left the stage, the one-stop carnival continued to give the fans more than they bargained for, playing for another 20 minutes as they paraded outside of the ballroom and into the Union.

The crowd proceeded to follow the band in what culminated in a drum circle and the band leading the crowd in singing the Sesame Street theme song, that was so well orchestrated even Big Bird would have been proud.

Long after the music had stopped, the band members stayed around long enough to talk to the satisfied fans and to sign whatever could hold ink.

Lead guitarist, vocalist and Sac State alum Raul Pacheco confessed that Sacramento remains among the most supportive of audiences.

"There are some powerful people here in Sacramento. There are those that are socially conscious and understand what we are trying to say through our music."



SARAH SEIBER/STATE HORNET

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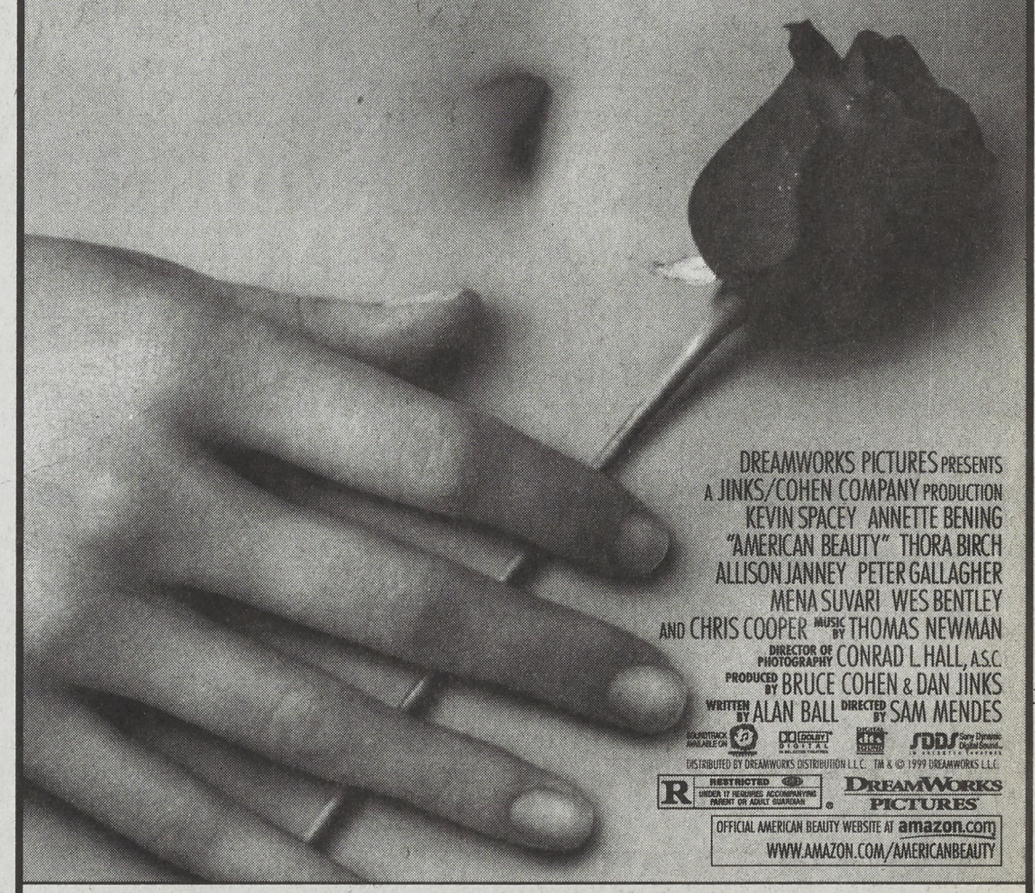
[1] *Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life*, 6/30/99. [2] *Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1999; and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data*, 1999 (quarterly). [3] DALBAR, Inc., *1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings*. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account.

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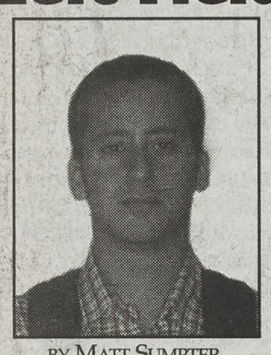
KEVIN SPACEY ANNETTE BENING
AMERICAN BEAUTY



Opens Everywhere October 1

SPORTS

Left Field



BY MATT SUMPTER

Report Card

Someone get Herky the Hornet a bigger shirt. After the kick-arse seasons that most fall sports are almost halfway through, the Sac State mascot is going to be in great shape from all the work.

With the help of Solomon Fulp and Kara Ansotegui of the Sac State athletic promotions department, Hornet sports are getting more news coverage in Sacramento and more people than ever are coming out to watch the games. They have done a great job to publicize and market Hornet sports.

Hornet pride.

A huge inflatable Herky the Hornet reaches for the sky, advertising home football games.

Sac State also now has "The Hive," the new stands featured at the Causeway Classic, which are the perfect forum for frat brats to do their part at games.

Balloons and buffoons, college at its finest.

The Hornet athletic program has never looked better.

Hello Big Sky.

The football team is 3-1.

Sac State football found a passing game.

Charles Roberts has already rushed for a huge 798 yards for the Hornets, paving the way for another 2,000-yard season.

Quarterback Ricky Ray is yet to throw an interception, completing 58 of 89 passes for 795 yards in his three games. He missed the season-opener with an injury.

Hornet football's Division I-AA Top 25 selection for the first time in school history after slaughtering #24 Montana State 41-10.

Offense.

Defense.

Special teams.

Awesome.

Volleyball looks strong again, keeping the tradition alive.

Big Sky All-Time Assist Leader Maureen Rafferty's consistency.

Hitter Sarah Chlebana's tenacity.

Hitter Angela Lewis' ferocity.

Awesome.

Runners Erik Mencarini and Katie Fontana have led each of the men's and women's cross country teams to two first place titles and one second place finish in four meets.

Fontana's Big Sky Runner of the Week award after her first two meets.

Awesome.

Sac State's national recognition.

The Hornets have fan support and set new attendance records.

However . . .

Both men's and women's soccer are having a rough early season.

The Hornet men dragged themselves out of the dumpster with a two game winning streak before slipping to tough No. 2 Santa Clara. The Sac State men carry a 2-7-0 record.

The women have not lost as many games as the men have, but they continue to struggle getting shots on goal. Their record stands at 2-3-0, a very salvageable season.

Men's golf had its first tournament last week, finishing 13th as a team in a field of 15. These guys were plagued by one bad round in each of their scores.

Come on guys, grip it and rip it.

The ladies have given a little better showing, finishing in the middle of the pack for their first two tournaments. Girls, you have got to shoot in the 70's to win, place or show up at all.

The volleyball, football and cross country teams are all having stellar seasons and all of Sac State is reaping the benefits. The coverage in news is better and more expansive. Sac State is being noticed on a national level.

Being a Hornet is good, real good.

Parking sucks, but being a Hornet is still good.

Bobcats take a beating

Hornets down No.24 Montana State Defense shines in win

BRIAN MARTIN
State Hornet

Hornets 41
Montana State 10

After showing offensive balance over the first three weeks of the season, the Sac State running attack flourished in the Hornets 41-10 victory over Montana State on Saturday in front of 9,448 fans at Hornet Stadium.

Reminiscent of his one-man-team performances of last year, this Charles Roberts show was held at the expense of the Bobcat defense. In just over three quarters of play, Roberts ran for 277 yards on 28 carries and four touchdowns.

Roberts' yardage broke his previous single game school record and his four touchdowns tied the school record held by Roberts and tight end Chris Kelly.

Seven minutes into the game, with 105 yards already gained, Roberts was on pace to gain 910 yards for the contest. He settled, however, for his near-300 yard school record performance. It was also the eighth time Roberts has reached the 200-yard mark in the running back's two year Sac State career.

"First I want to thank my offensive line, my fullback, the tight ends and receivers," Roberts said. "These guys give me the alleys to run through and I'm very appreciative. All these guys played an important role in the 277 (yards)."

His performance came against a quality Montana State team, that entered the game ranked 24th in the nation among Division I-AA schools.

"This is one of the biggest victories in my career at Sac State," head coach John Volek said. "This is our second win on

See **Big Sky Win,** p.12

SAM AMICK
State Hornet

Rebuilding isn't supposed to happen like this. Maybe a quarterback here, a running back there, and a receiver or defense later it's 'Maybe we'll contend in a few years?'

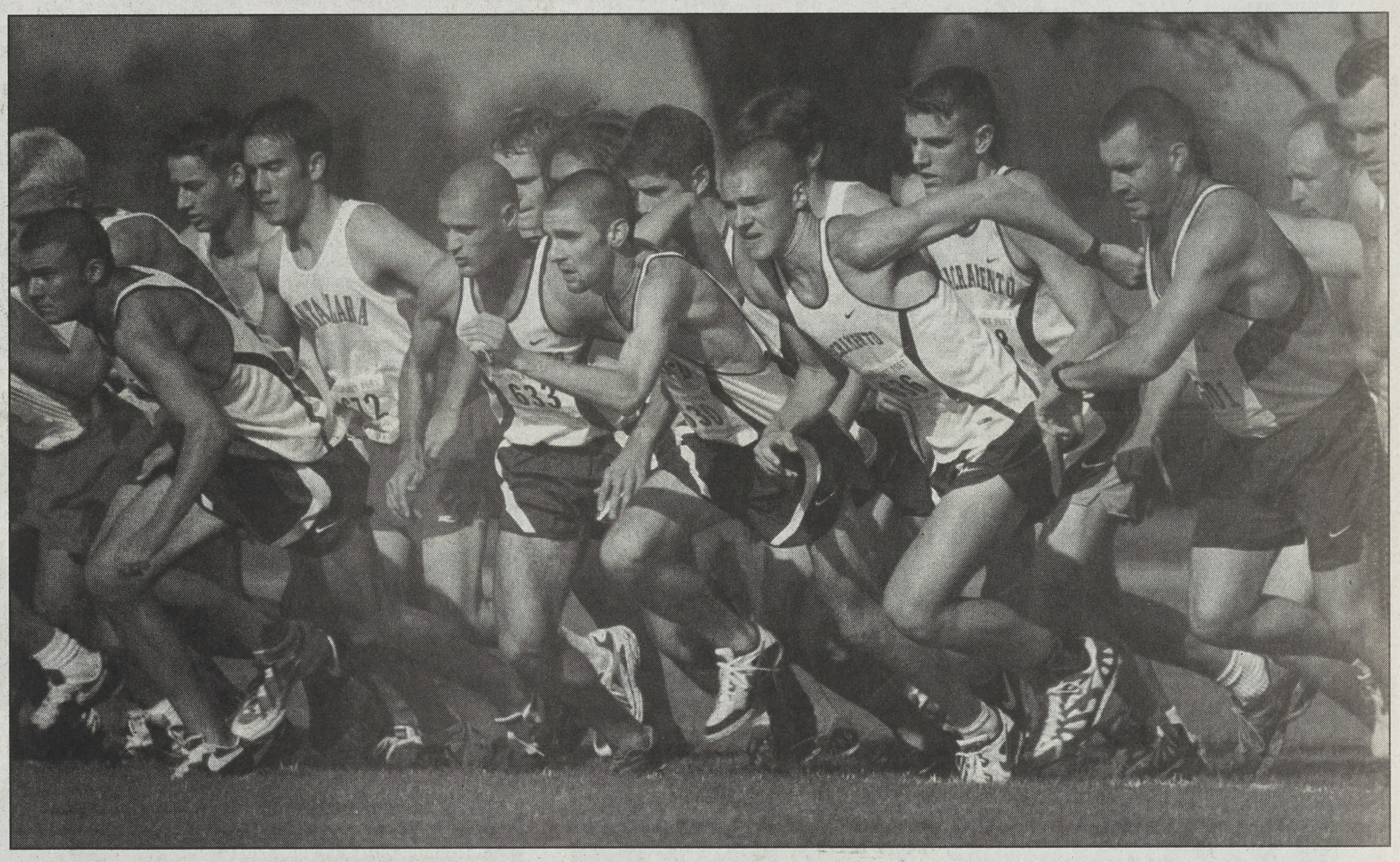
Charles Roberts came first, then quarterback Ricky Ray–the showman from Shasta College–arrived on the scene. Adding to an already solid offensive line, tight end Chris Kelly and some wonderful wideouts came into their own. Too bad we don't have a defense. What? We do?

They dominated within the shadows of the Hornet offense for the first three games. But in Saturday's 41-10 beating of No. 24 Montana State, the Hornet defense turned, no, yanked that spotlight in their direction. Big Sky contenders? That's a big time Sac State reality, right now.

The defensive squad forced four turnovers in the game, against a team that coming into Saturday's contest had given up only three in three games. The Bobcats offense gained 303 yards–236 through the air, 67 on the ground and most of them coming after Montana State had even a distant chance of recovery.

Linebacker Anthony Daisley led the way, forcing three fumbles (one recovered), tackling a Bobcat four times for losses of a combined 17 yards and sacking quarterback Dusty Broderick twice

See **Defense,** p.12



JENNIFER REGADIO/STATE HORNET

The Hornet cross country team, led by Eric Mencarini and Dustin Diaz, starts their 8,000 meter race at the Davis Aggie Invitational on Saturday. The Sac State Hornets would finish second overall as a team in the field of 16 schools and 143 runners.

Cross Country Causeway

Battered Hornets take second in Davis Invitational

MATT SUMPTER
State Hornet

The men's and women's cross country teams have lost top runners to injury, but both still took second place in a field of 16 men's teams and 12 women's teams at the Aggie Invitational in Davis on Saturday.

A battered Sac State men's squad finished behind Cal while the women trailed the University of Nevada.

Senior Erik Mencarini paced the Hornets, finishing second overall with a time of 25:37.30 in the men's 8,000 meters. Mencarini has taken two first place finishes in this young season and is the top Sac State runner thus far.

Dustin Diaz, a sophomore, took fourth place overall, closing the gap between the Sac State top runners. His finish was only 18 seconds behind Mencarini with an official time of 25:59.00.

Craig Farley barely missed the top 10, taking the eleventh spot with a time of 26:31.40. Mike Santarosa finished 34th and Brian Locher, who was Sac State's fifth runner, finished 39th overall.

The Hornets ran without two of their top five men, Noel Nelson and Andrew Golden, who have been injured since they ran in San Diego two weeks ago.

The Hornet women ran without Katie Fontana, their top runner and previous Big Sky Runner of the Week, but battled to finish second as well.

Freshman Molly Peterson led the Fontana-less women, taking eighth place with the time 19:25.60 in the 5,000 meter race.

All of the women runners finished within a minute-and-a-half of each other, and the top six runners closed the gap even further, finishing within 55 seconds of Peterson.

Ann Koschi took 12th overall finishing in 19:44.30 while Melissa Medeson followed five seconds later taking 15th place. Melicia Wong took 20th with a time of 20:05.00

Head Coach Joe Neff leads a team suffering from recent injuries, and is looking ahead to the meets later in the season.

"I was very pleased with our meet in Davis," Neff said. "We were without some of our top runners and we still finished second in both (the men's and women's)."

The Cal Bear's men took first place honors across the Causeway. The University of Nevada women took team honors, as well as taking the top three individual places.

The Sac State team has finished with two first places and a second this season. The men took fifth place and the women took eighth at the Aztec Invitational earlier this season.

Sac State cross country is scheduled to travel to Stanford next Saturday to run in the Stanford Invitational, but Neff is requesting for this meet to be deleted from their schedule to allow his team to recuperate.

The team will definitely run at San Francisco State on October 9.

"We'll be ready for San Francisco," Neff said

Assist queen: Rafferty sets Big Sky record

ZACHARY DONOHUE
State Hornet

Senior Maureen Rafferty is enjoying her fourth season as Hornet volleyball player. She has earned two Big Sky Tournament Most Valuable Player awards and in a Sept. 12 contest against No. 1 University of Pacific, she seized the all time Big Sky Conference assist title. This Hornet volleyball veteran has been a cornerstone of the squad that has gone 79-34 in the Rafferty era.

"Maureen means everything to the team, her smart playing keeps our opponents guessing," says senior captain Angela Lewis. "She has a lot of athleticism and her enthusiasm keeps the team going."

Rafferty's 5,363 assists (and counting) have given her the second all-time career assists title at Sacramento State. With only 371 left to break the record she just might hold the Hornet assist title at the end of this year.

Add modesty to her list of accolades.

"I wasn't really focusing on getting the tournament MVP," says Rafferty. "I was just trying to win, although it was a nice plus."

Rafferty came to Sac State from Lone Tree, Colorado and has settled in as the team setter.

"I came here because of the great reputation that volleyball coach Debby Colberg had," she says. "I spoke with the coach and was offered a full scholarship."

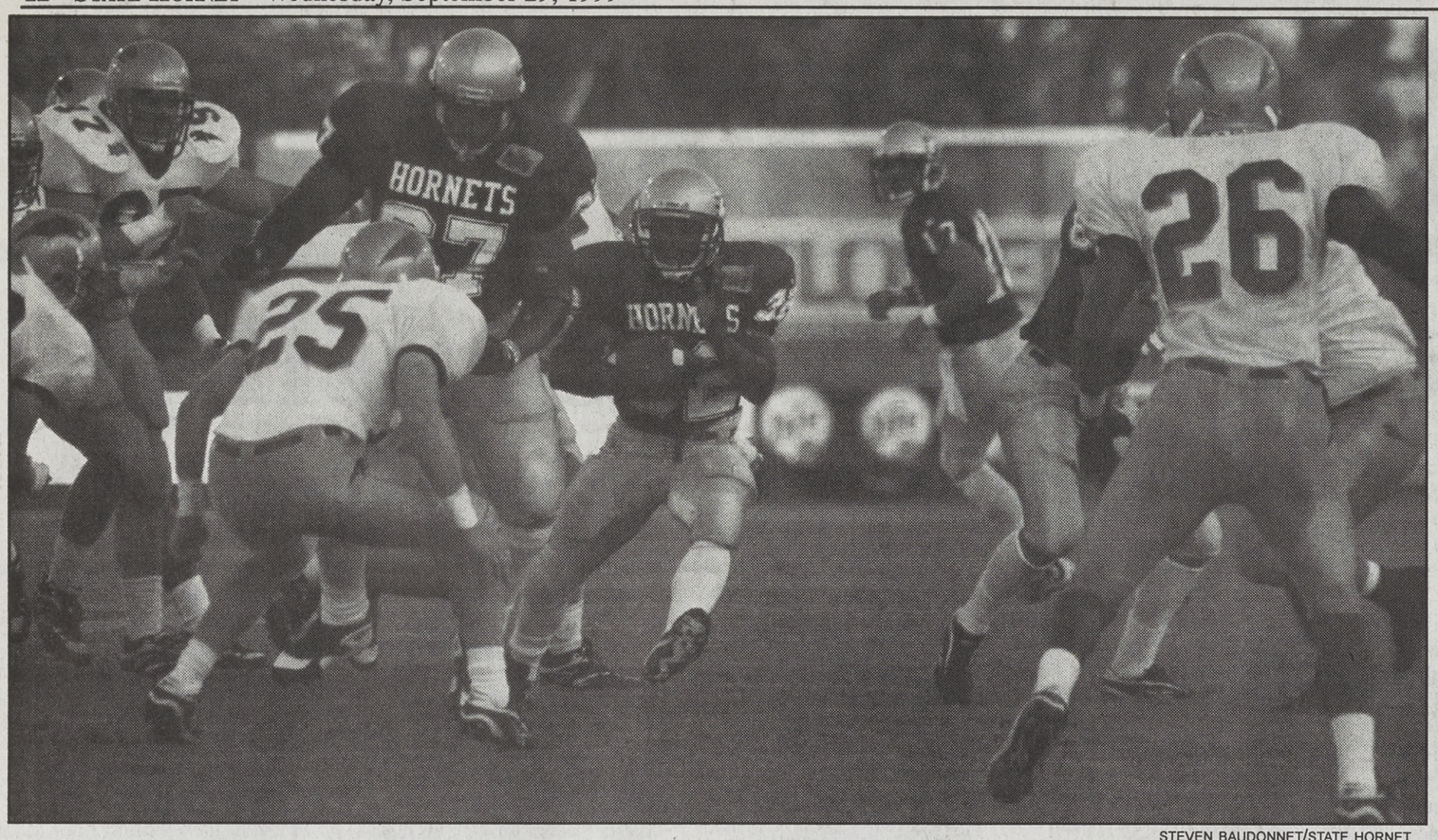
Right now, the team has an overall record of 6-5.

"I think that we struggled in the pre-

See **Rafferty,** p.13

What's inside:

- p.11 - Volleyball Cross Country Football
- p.12 - Women's Soccer
- p.13 - Men's Soccer
- p.16 - Club Scene: Weightlifting Sac State Stats



STEVEN BAUDONNET/STATE HORNET

Sac State junior running back Charles Roberts takes a chunk out of the Bobcat defense on his way to a school record 277 yards on 28 carries.

Big Sky Win: Roberts torches Montana State again

Continued from p.11

this field against a nationally ranked team and we're going to start ringing up some more."

The Hornets were ranked 26th in the nation as of last week and with the lopsided victory, look to increase that mark.

"I don't have control over the rankings," Volek said. "But I would be greatly disappointed if these guys didn't get that respect."

Roberts led the Hornets early with a 51-yard touchdown run one minute and 34 seconds into the contest.

"We set the tone in the first quarter by getting our running game going, " said quarterback Ricky Ray, who completed 14 of 18 passes for 185 yards and one rushing touchdown. "Tonight the running game was going so well, I just had to throw the defense off a little."

According to Roberts, having the threat of a passing attack has spread out the defense, enabling him to break out for big runs.

"They can't put eight or nine guys in the box," Roberts said. "Because they know he'll just sit back and pick them apart all day.

"His ability to throw the ball and being such a smart quarterback really helps the running game tremendously."

Turnovers created by the Hornet defense gave the offense early opportunities.

Junior linebacker Anthony Daisley led the defensive unit with three forced fumbles and nine tackles.

The defense ended the game with four forced fumbles (two recovered), three interceptions and two sacks.

"I don't think they expected us to be that good," Daisley said. "They came out soft and we handed it to them."

In the first quarter, the offense built a 17-0 lead that they never relinquished.

The Bobcats closed the lead to 17-10 in the second quarter before the Hornets took control with 24 unanswered points and a total of 566 yards of offense by the end of the game.

"We won all three phases (offense, defense and special teams) of the game today," Volek said. "If we are to be a contender in the Big Sky, which we think we can be, we have to win at least two phases every week."

The depth of the Hornet squad showed when starting offensive lineman Jon Osterhout went down in the first quarter with an ankle injury. Backup Dan Phelps stepped in to fill the void and kept the offensive line solid.

"Our first stringer went down but we have the confidence in each other that there is no drop-off," Roberts said. "Our second guys have done just as good as our starters showing depth at every position."

Although sick during the week with the flu, Roberts did not need his backup to step in until the fourth quarter after the new school record was secured.

"The record is big, " Roberts said. "But I feel it will be broken before my career is ended here."

Roberts' rushes of 51,22,64 and 37 were sparked by his ability to make the Bobcat defenders miss. Often, he looked to be cut off but a side step or spin move would free him from the defender and lead to a big gain.

"That's my game," Roberts said. "I just try to stall defenders and get them to set their feet. I've got a good burst so once I get them to stop, I can just burst real quick right past them."

The Bobcat defenders gave Roberts credit on a great night.

"He's quick and hard to tackle," strong safety Shon Flores said. "He's a good back and we couldn't wrap him up."

The win over the Bobcats was the first Big Sky Conference win for the Hornets. They have a chance for their second on Saturday at Weber State.

DEFENSE: Bobcats forced to go to the air

Continued from p.11

for 11 lost yards. On one of the forced fumbles, Daisley shot into Montana State's backfield and all but stole Broderick's handoff that was intended for running back Lathian Tyler.

Recovering from the effects of Hurricane Daisley, Bobcat head coach Cliff Hysell voiced his disappointment.

"I don't think we handled No. 43 real well. What's his name?" Hysell said. "He did a nice job of coming off the corner but as an offense we should have adjusted better than we did."

The Bobcats, typically a running team, fell behind 14-0 within the first seven minutes and were forced to go to the air. At game's end, they had passed more than they rushed for only the sixth time in their last 50 contests.

The Hornet secondary responded. There they were, Ed Canonico, Carlos Williams, Elton Gabourel, and Fernando Garcia. They were breaking up fourth down pass attempts, intercepting the ball on potentially momentum swinging plays and all the while making a statement.

"I feel that we have the best secondary in the league," Garcia said. "We had a letdown at first, but we regrouped. It feels pretty good, but expect more. There's a lot more to come."

And as the list of who-the-heck-is-that-guy-making-a-big-play type of players grows, this game was no different.

Freshman cornerback Clint Simpson made his first interception in a short Sac State career. Junior linebacker Brent Gutierrez, who hasn't seen much playing time this season, intercepted a first quarter Broderick pass with the Hornets already leading by two touchdowns. On the ensuing drive, kicker Scott Brown made his 24-yard field goal to make it 17-0.

Williams, the solid strong safety who wears his black and white war paint every week, sees an even brighter future.

"We are still constantly building," he said. "As the week goes on, the 'D' progresses. Everything is starting to come together."

Women's soccer splits road trip

BRIAN MARTIN
State Hornet

The women's soccer team split shutouts in their two games last weekend with a 2-0 win over Kent and a 3-0 loss to host Saint Mary's in the Fall Soccer Classic in Moraga.

According to head coach Sandra Asimos, the Hornets' poor performance led to the loss to the Gaels (8-0-0) on Friday.

"Our opponent on Friday was the Hornets," Asimos said. "None of their goals were quality goals where they beat us. We beat ourselves."

The Hornets four shots were a season low, with only two of those shots on goal.

Stacey Shaw, Susan Naschand and Jessica Poole scored the three goals for the Gaels. Saint Mary's goalkeeper Ruth Montgomery recorded her fourth consecutive shutout in keeping Sac State scoreless.

The Hornets successfully rebounded from the loss with their win over Kent on Sunday.

"We came back from the loss focused," Asimos said. "And were able to come out with a win."

Both teams were scoreless in the first half, but the Hornets came out strong to start the second half.

Junior midfielder Kristin Hoffman struck first for the Green-and-Gold with a goal in the 52nd minute. Senior defender Maureen Whitney assisted Hoffman on her 30-yard shot over the goalkeeper's head.

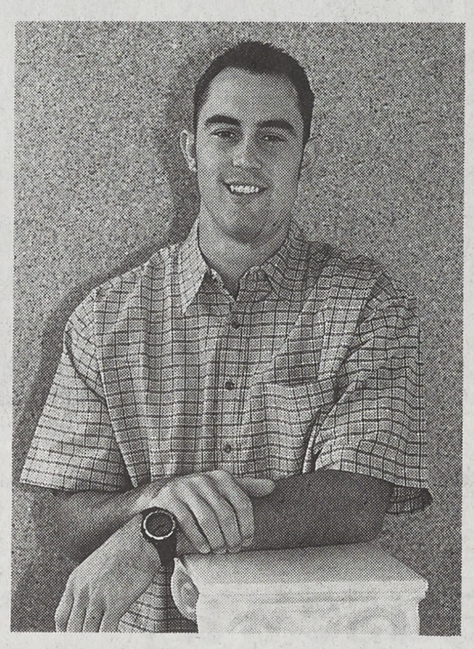
Three minutes later, the Hornets scored again when Jessica Mackiewicz set up Lisa Wrightsman for the final goal of the match. Mackiewicz sent a cross from outside the penalty box with Wrightsman waiting at the left post to fin-

See **Split,** p.16

CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK
Hornet Bookstore

Ricky Ray, Football

California State University, Sacramento quarterback Ricky Ray, a junior accounting major with a 3.718 GPA, was selected as this week's Hornet Bookstore Student Athlete of the Week. Ray, a native of Shasta, California, was named the ESPN/USA Today NCAA Division I-AA National Offensive Player of the Week for the period ending September 18 and Big Sky Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his performance at the 46th-annual Causeway Classic. Against the Aggies of UC Davis, Ray completed 19-of-27 passes for 377 yards and four touchdowns as the Hornets downed UCD, 48-27. The 6-3, 200-pound junior also rushed for another TD as the Hornets piled up 596 total yards of offensive on the day.

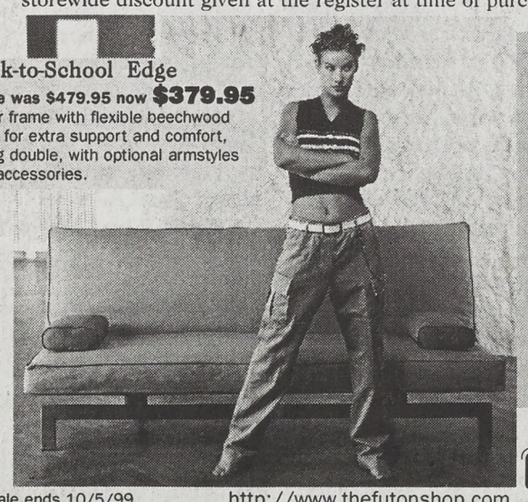


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Rafferty: Team is close knit

Continued from p.11

season," says Rafferty. "The caliber of the teams we've been playing has been high."

Most recently, the team came away with a commanding victory over the USF Dons 15-10,15-5, 15-9. They go on to play away matches on Thursday Sept. 30 at Eastern Washington and then at Portland State the next night.

The victory over the Dons was a step in the right direction for Rafferty & Co.

"This was a good win, yet we're still struggling," says Colberg. "We have a long way to go, although this was a good confidence builder,".

Rafferty sees progress as well.

"After each practice and game we're improving," she says. "I think as a team we need to focus on each individual game."

With more than half of the team's matches on the road, Maureen has been spending a great deal of her time traveling with her Hornet squad.

"Traveling takes a lot out of you. We recently spent ten hours on the plane going to a tournament in Rhode Island.

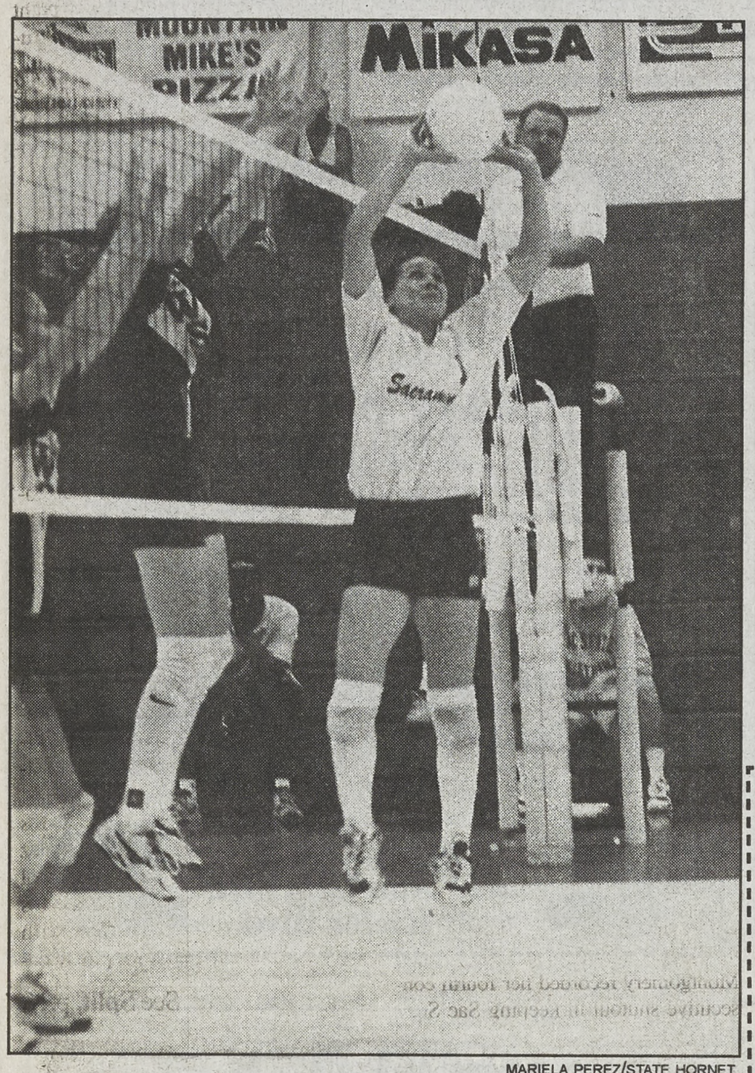
"We're all close friends, our team is a very tight knit group," she says. "I don't have a lot of free time, volleyball takes up most of it. I devote three to four hours a day, six days a week."

The future looks bright for the Hornets. With Rafferty, among others, at the healm, the team looks to improve on a long tradition of winning seasons.

"Our goal is to be in the NCAA sweet 16," Rafferty says. "We usually do well in the playoffs."

After graduation, Maureen plans to attend graduate school majoring in Social Psychology.

"My dream job would be to teach as a University Professor."



MARIELA PEREZ/STATE HORNET

Senior setter Maureen Rafferty (in white) needs only 371 assists to break the school record of 5,734 set by Suzie Severyn from 1992-95.

Men's soccer battles the best

Hornets fall to No. 2 Santa Clara in tourney final

BRIAN MARTIN
State Hornet

Two weeks ago the men's soccer team won their first game in nearly two years. Last weekend they were the runner up at the Santa Clara Classic, losing the championship game 1-0 against undefeated Santa Clara – the No. 2 ranked team in the nation.

"We played them straight up," head coach Mike Linenberger said. "For sure they are a little better than us, but we were right in the game."

Both teams were held scoreless in the first half, but the Broncos struck quickly in the second half.

Midfielder Brett Davis scored the lone goal of the match in the first minute of the second half. Davis was set up by forward Jay Totten and sent a shot that went through the hands of Hornet goalkeeper Joey Hills.

The Broncos coaches told Linenberger that the Hornets were their toughest competition of the season. They added that for the first time this season the Broncos were nervous going into halftime.

The win elevates the Broncos record to 8-0-0 and gives the team their seventh shutout of the season. Only one goal has been scored on the Broncos this year.

The loss snaps a two-game winning streak for the Hornets (2-7-0). The streak was the first for the Hornets since they defeated Cal Poly and Cal State Northridge in Sept. of 1996.

In the first round of the tournament, they faced the University of San Francisco at Negoesco Stadium in San Francisco.

The 2-1 victory in overtime was the first road win for the Hornets since they defeated UC Irvine Nov. 8, 1997.

Sophomore forward Sean Luigs scored both goals for the Hornets, which helped his all-tournament selection.

Junior midfielder Matt Scammacca set up Luigs' first goal, a shot from seven yards out.

The Dons tied the match with less than two minutes remaining in regulation on Gerald Hylkema's goal.

The game was won in overtime for the Hornets on Luigs' goal in the 99th minute. Luigs was behind the defense when he took a pass from freshman midfielder Sam Tristan. Luigs then beat USF goalkeeper Scott Spaulding for the win.

"The win over USF and playing Santa Clara so tight was a great success," Linenberger said. "We are very happy with our performance in the tournament."

Scammacca and Sean Melendez joined Luigs as all-tournament players from the Hornets.

Sac State has two non-conference games left before seven straight conference matches to close the season.

The team is away at Saint Mary's on Friday and then home Sunday against UC Irvine.

"These are our final two tune ups before we start conference," Linenberger said. "Once conference starts, it's a brand new season."

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What looks like help really hurts

RACHAEL MYER
Arizona Daily Wildcat (U. Arizona)

(U-WIRE) TUCSON, Ariz. — University of Arizona students who purchase term papers on the Internet and turn them in for credit could be expelled from the university, an associate dean of students warned.

Alexis Hernandez, the University of Arizona's associate dean of students, said he "supposes" UA students have bought term papers off Web sites, but didn't have any statistics about how many students have turned them in as their own original work.

But Hernandez said 113 academic integrity cases were filed in the 1998 fiscal year.

"The professor sets rules and decides if it is a violation and beyond that what are the appropriate sanctions," Hernandez said.

Hernandez said a possible result of such a violation could be expulsion - a consequence determined by a special hearing board.

Despite the possible repercussions for students, Web sites that sell papers are still popping up.

Some companies advertise that they will get term papers to students within 24 hours. Others charge $20 per page.

Cheathouse.com advertises that they have 9,500 essays in their database from 44 categories.

The site states that two million people have been served and that the company has been leading the term paper industry since 1995. The site provides 15 tips on how to cheat on exams.

Cheathouse.com states on the Web site that the company will help formulate ideas for "when that deadline is a few moments away and you still haven't started that assignment."

Another on-line service, Termsnpapers.com, advertises that its services should be used when people need inspiration, don't have the research to start writing, don't have time but "desperately" need a good grade or "you are simply too tired and don't feel like doing the term paper."

However, the company's site states that the term papers can't be turned in for the purchaser's own credit and should only be used as a guide.

The Termsnpapers.com Web site states that the papers are written by "quality and experienced writers who dedicate their time to produce the best results for you."

Planetpapers.com advertises that their papers are free and should be used as an "educational resource."

But the company charges $16.95 a page with a five-page minimum for custom-made essays.

University attorney Mike Proctor said the state of Arizona, unlike other states, doesn't have strict legislation about Web sites selling term papers.

"Even though in those areas where it is regulated, it's very difficult to enforce," Proctor said. "Really, the students end up the ones where its much easier to enforce."

Visiting philosophy lecturer Andrew Cohen said he suspects students have turned in term papers bought off the Internet for his classes, but doesn't know for sure.

Cohen said he typically fails students who don't write their own papers.

He tries to assign unusual topics to safeguard against students using someone else's work.

"You're not learning anything, which defeats the purpose of being in college," Cohen said.

Psychology and secondary education sophomore Teresa Blevins said she knew three students when she was in high school who took Shakespeare papers off the Internet and turned them in as their own work.

"I think it's stupid because you could get in trouble easily," Blevins said, adding that the teacher never knew.

Physiology freshman Wesley Richey said buying a term paper off the Internet isn't worth the risk.

"Not worth getting thrown out of school for," Richey said.

But he said using the term papers for research purposes is acceptable.

"It gives you a format - something to look at," Richey said.

Molecular and cellular biology freshman Gloria Nieto said she heard the quality of term papers from the Internet isn't the best.

Nieto said she thinks there is no excuse for cheating.

"It'll never get you ahead, it will only get you stuck or behind," she said.

FEES: where should funds go

Continued from p.1

construction to pay for financial aid, said ASI President Geoff Sakala.

Departments charging new course fees, such as for materials, would be subject to the financial aid requirement. Those without student workers who need financial aid may be forced to increase their fees to reimburse campus work study programs.

"The big issue for this executive order is how will this campus comply with the financial aid requirement?" Self said. "Maybe there'll be some grants, some fee waivers, and some work study. I don't know. It can be any one of those three or any combination. It's up to each institution to decide."

In an attempt to create consensus and provide some direction, the California State Student Association has formed an ad hoc committee on student fees. Local CSSA representative Shaun Lumachi chairs the committee, whose first task is to create a student fees bill of rights.

"We came up with the idea of a bill of rights, something symbolic, so that we're all on the same page … when it comes to anything regarding student fees in the state," Lumachi said.

In one section of the document will be a recommendation to audit several student fees each year.

The committee anticipates completing the bill of rights by early November, according to Lumachi. CSSA will then present the document to the CSU Board of Trustees. But CSU Chancellor Reed has said he will rescind the entire order or do nothing at all.

"The trustees were concerned about making sure students will still have access if student fee increases are passed," said Ken Swisher, a spokesman for the chancellor. "No policy changes have occurred since the executive order."

But student organizations would like to keep parts of the order, such as the referendum process and the campus fee advisory committee, of which students form the majority vote.

"The student fee policy, the referendum process, should stay," said Lumachi. "I think it's right for students. Students deserve at least that when it comes to student fees."

John Self, who is chairman of the local fee advisory committee, said a process for handling the financial aid set-aside through waivers, grants or work study should be firmed up at CSUS by the end of the semester.

"We're just now beginning to grapple with that topic, although we do need to do our grappling fairly quickly," Self said.

Sakala said he forwarded his nominations to the 9-me3mber fee advisory committee, which has 5 student seats, last week. CSUS President Donald R. Gerth is to name two faculty and one alumnus.

"As soon as I get a committee —as soon as I get a quorum … I'm calling a meeting," said Self.

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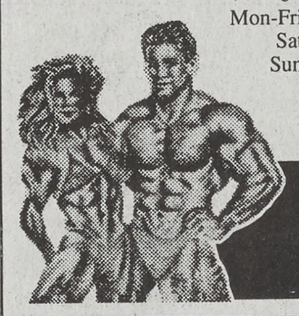
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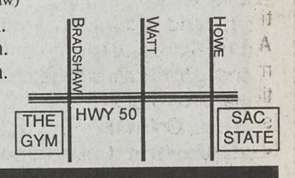


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ROOMMATES

Room for rent near CSUS $335/ month. Call 989-3059 evenings.

College Greens 5 bedroom, 3 bath, pool c/HA, washer/dryer, kitchen priv> Have bedroom w/bath and ajacent den, own phone line, I block from river, 5 minutes or less to Sac State by car or bike. $300/month plus last month rent $100 utility deposit. 383-3527

Furnished Bedroom – new home close to campus — covered patio, sundeck, small pool. TV-Cable, utilities and housekeeper included $325. Jim 361-9187 or 719-5235

HELP WANTED

Youth Activity Leaders Wanted
The College of Health and Human Services is recruiting 31 students, as **AmeriCorps** members, to deliver academic and enrichment activities for At Risk youth in after school programs at elementary schools. Activities focus on tutoring, recreation and sports, art and music, health education, and youth development. **AmeriCorps** benefits include a monthly living allowance and educational award at the end of a year of service. Call now for information: **Judy Quattrin, Coordinator, (916) 278-7265.**

RECEPTIONIST WANTED
For Day Spa/Salon. Part-time position. Tuesday through Friday and alternate Saturdays. Morning shift or afternoon shift available. Call Natalie (916) 486-8338 x21 or
Fax resume to (916) 486-1079.

NANNY NEEDED: GREAT MONEY - $8 per hour. 'MY THREE SONS' in our Arden Park home. Ages 10, 12 and 14. Must have own transportation. Monday thru Friday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call CAHTY days 387-2626 or evenings 978-9774. References required.

State Hornet On-Line @
www.csus.edu/hornet

Baby Sitter Wanted!
Kind, Honest, & Reliable!
Babysit my three year old son.
$6.50 per hour.
Must have own transportation, and references.
Arden Park Home
Tuesday 9 am - 6 pm
and another varied day.
Please call: 485-8115

Fall 1999
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Dancers Wanted
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Versity.com, an Internet notetaking company is looking for students to be Class Research Coordinators. Earn while you learn. $7-$14/hour. Apply @ **www.versity.com**.

Recreation Leaders – Multiple positions available in a school-age recreation program, P/T, starting at $5.94 and $7.25/hour. Flexible schedule. Experience required. Elk Grove CSD. 685-3917

Montessori Preschool part-time teacher assistant positions available immediately. 6 ECE units need to qualify. Must be fully responsible, enthusiastic and love working with children. Ages range from 6 months old through 6 years old. Long term commitment, on-site training, advancement opportunities. M-F, 2-6 p.m. Call 427-1900

Montessori Preschool positions available. On-call substitutes.
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Arden Park Home
Monday - Friday
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Must have own Transportation, and References
Please call Cathy
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- Interested in Marketing & Promotions?
- Interested in working on campus?
- Interested in working for student government?
- Interested in making $7-$8 per hour, 20-30 hours per week?

Contact **Associated Students, Inc. @278-6784**

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NEEDED: Men & women to work part-time as promotional representatives on a limited project at mall events in the Sacramento area. This program will run Thursday through Sunday for 6 consecutive weeks beginning on 11/26/99. Candidates must be 18 or older with a clean, neat appearance and reliable transportation. Outgoing personality and ability to interact with the public is a must. Both manager and assistant positions available. Ideal job for college students with great pay! Call Chris Curran between 11 a.m. – 5 p.m., M-F at 877-710-2847.

Sports-minded Individuals — Looking for 6-8 enthusiastic individuals for our Sacramento office. Starting at $8 per hour. No experience necessary. Will train. 15-30 hours per week. Perfect for students. (916) 649-1569

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Bike Mechanic
ASI Peak Adventures is hiring experienced bicycle mechanics for part-time work on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 – 5:30 p.m. Afternoon hours also available on Mondays and Fridays. $5.75-$6.50/hour depending on experience. Located at the University Union, call 278-6321.

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Job Title: STUDENT ASSISTANT
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Start: Immediately!
Location: CDE Press 560 J St., Room 355, Sacramento

Looking for an interesting job? Desire to gain entrepreneurial experience? Interested in gaining experience in the development of retail marketing strategies? Then working for CDE Press may be for you!

Job Description: Assist retail store customers in "The School Bag" with requests for merchandise information and purchase transactions. Assist with retail and marketing products to promote education resources and products produced by the Calif. Dept. of Education, CDE Press.

Qualifications: Must be currently enrolled in college courses. Some marketing experience desired but not required. Strong communication skills, willing to work on weekends.

Submit Resume to:
California Department of Education
Attn. Cary Gillgrass/CDE Press
560 J St., Room 355
Sacramento, CA 95814
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WANTED

W.E.A.V.E. Works, Suited For Success needs gently used women's business clothing Sizes 14+ (on hangers PLEASE). Donations accepted Thursdays and Saturdays 10-2, 919 20th Street, Sacramento.

PERSONALS

GRACIE – CALL KAYTE @ 451-9245. LOVE YOU!

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Please call (530)426-3871 for an application. Fax to (530)426-9221 or send resume to P.O. Box 1100, Soda Springs, CA 95728. Check our website for details at www.royalgorge.com

Open Hiring Clinic
Saturday, October 16, 1999 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Royal Gorge Summit Station, off I-80 at Soda Springs.

Halloween
BOO BUCK Special!
For $1 you can place a 25 word personal classified ad in the October 27th issue of the State Hornet! Act now! Deadline for placement is Friday, October 22 - NOON, no exceptions. All ads will appear in the on-line edition of the State Hornet FREE!

GREEKS

Welcome new sisters of Chi Delta. We are so excited to have you with us. Thanks for a great Fall Rush!
Bϕ Jessica

Alpha Delta Pi would like to welcome all of their new members Cari, Veronica, Joleen, Giselle, Jennifer, Heather and Kim.
Pi Love,
ΑΔΠ

Dear New Members:
We would like to wish you an exciting and memorable semester. ΑΧΩ ROCKS!
Love,
Your Sisters of
Alpha Chi Omega

All Fraternities & Sororities:
Take advantage of the State Hornet Halloween BOO BUCK Special. See today's Personals column!

10 things you can tell your honey

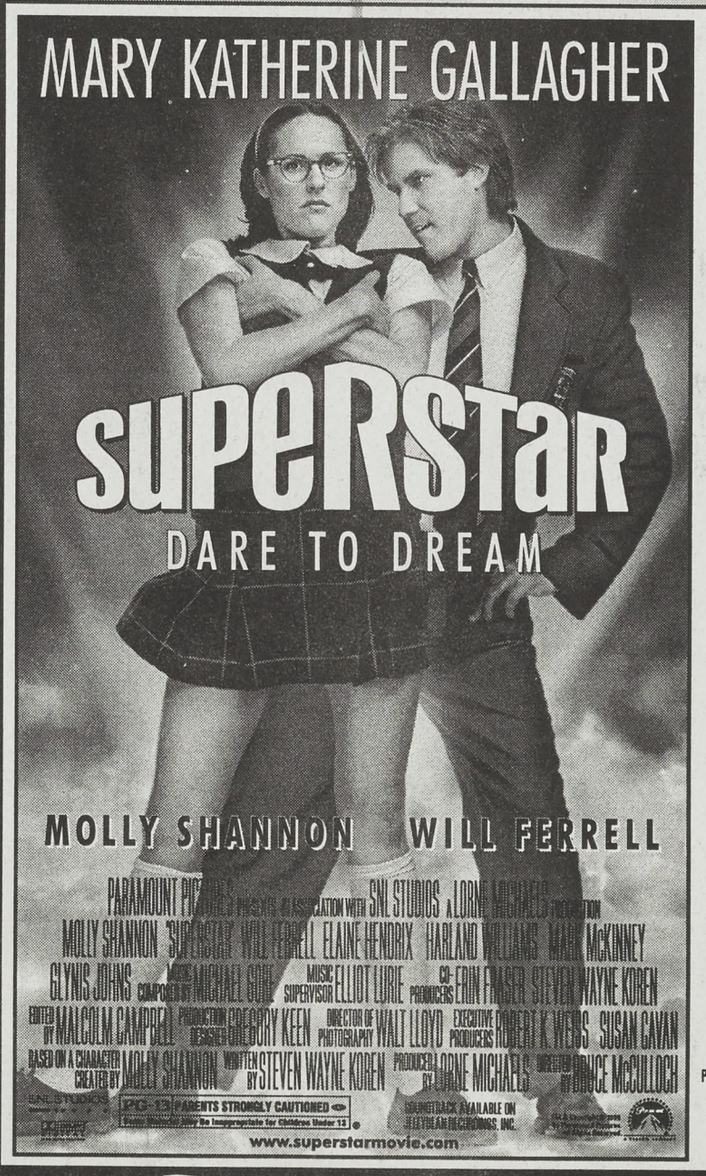
1. Tell your honey you love them.
2. Tell your honey how you feel.
3. Tell you're honey how much you don't feel.
4. Tell your honey you're going to find a new honey.
5. Tell your honey how much you don't care they are not your honey anymore.
6. Tell your honey just how much it will take to remain your honey.
7. Tell your honey you're joining the Peace Corps and not leaving a forwarding address.
8. Tell your honey the holidays are coming and you expect a very large present because of this list of things you have to do to remain their honey.
9. Tell your honey and the whole campus you want to marry them.
10. Tell anyone that you want to be their special honey!

PERSONAL ADS IN THE STATE HORNET WORK!

Your ad goes in our print edition and our on-line edition!! This is an inexpensive way to please your significant other or to attract your significant other.

Come to the Hornet office in the University Union, second floor to place your ad. CSUS students price is $3 for 25 words or less. Deadline is noon Friday for the following issue.

State Hornet & Paramount Pictures
FREE SCREENING!!!
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5TH
AT 7:30PM IN SACRAMENTO



BRING THIS AD TO THE **State Hornet** OFFICE,
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PASSES ARE LIMITED AND WILL BE GIVEN AWAY ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST (EACH PASS ADMITS TWO). PLEASE NOTE: THIS PASS DOES NOT GUARANTEE YOU A SEAT AT THE THEATRE. SEATING IS ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS EXCEPT FOR MEMBERS OF THE REVIEWING PRESS. LIMIT ONE PASS PER PERSON. NO EXCEPTIONS! NO PHONE CALLS! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PARTICIPATING SPONSORS AND THEIR AGENCIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE.

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A QUICK READ ON COLLEGIATE SPORTS

Big Sky Football Standings

Big Sky

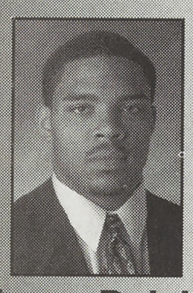
	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Montana	2	0	1.000	122	60
Portland State	2	0	1.000	100	52
Sac State	1	1	.500	79	51
E.Washington	1	1	.500	87	89
Weber State	1	1	.500	49	105
N. Arizona	0	0	.000	0	0
Cal St Northridge	0	1	.000	41	48
Montana State	0	1	.000	10	41
Idaho State	0	2	.000	37	79

Volleyball Standings

Big Sky

	W	L	Pct	Home	Away	GB
N.Arizona	4	0	1.000	4-0	0-0	—
E.Washington	3	1	.750	1-0	2-1	1.0
Cal St. Northridge	2	2	.500	2-1	0-1	2.0
Idaho State	2	2	.500	2-0	0-2	2.0
Weber State	2	2	.500	1-1	1-1	2.0
Sac State	1	1	.500	1-0	0-1	2.0
Montana State	1	1	.500	0-0	1-1	2.0
Montana	0	2	.000	0-0	0-2	3.0
Portland State	0	4	.000	0-2	0-2	4.0

The Sports Network and Big Sky Conference Player of the Week



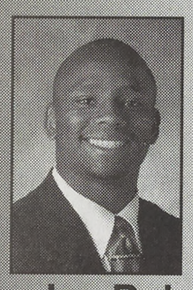
Anthony Daisley

6'1", 210 lbs.

Junior, LB

Linebacker Anthony Daisley had two sacks, nine tackles (seven unassisted, four for minus 17 yards) and forced three fumbles in the Hornets 41-10 victory.

Big Sky Conference Player of the Week



Charles Roberts

5'6", 175 lbs.

Junior, RB

Charles Roberts set a school record by rushing for 277 yards on 28 carries. He also scored four touchdowns, tying his own and senior tight end Chris Kelly's school record in the win.

This week in Hornet Sports

September 29, Wednesday

- Women's Soccer vs. University of San Francisco, 5 p.m. Hornet Field.

September 30, Thursday

- Volleyball @ E.Washington 7 p.m.

October 1, Friday

- Women's Soccer vs. Hawaii 4 p.m., Hornet Field
- Volleyball @ Portland State 7 pm
- Men's Soccer @ Saint Mary's 4 p.m.

October 2, Saturday

- Football @ Weber State 5 p.m.
- Cross Country @ Stanford Invitational

October 3, Sunday

- Women's Soccer vs, Denver 2 p.m., Hornet Field

Club Scene: Why wait? Weightlifting awaits

VINCE FAIOLA
State Hornet

A national championship caliber team resides here at Sacramento State, although most students probably don't know it exists.

Team Sacramento, the Olympic weightlifting club at Sacramento State, has achieved national prominence the past few years with its superior showing at the Collegiate National Championships.

Founded by Coach Bill Kutzer in 1989, Team Sacramento has quietly blossomed into one of Sacramento State's premiere club teams.

In 1998 the men's team took its third Collegiate National Title in three years, while the women's team placed second overall beating such national weightlifting powerhouses as Arizona, Georgia, Air Force and Stanford.

Indeed only a lack of funds could stop Team Sacramento from repeating as champions in 1999. As with most club sports at Sacramento State the Olympic Weightlifting club is thankful for the funds it receives from the ASI. However, as Team Sacramento has grown in both size and stature funds have remained stagnant.

"We've been really fortunate to have funding from ASI," Team President Kathy Mieko said. "It's bittersweet that we are outgrowing those funds."

Indeed most of the money needed to attend meets now comes either from the weightlifter or from a private sponsor. With private sponsors few and far between, Team Sacramento has had to make difficult decisions as to which meets to attend.

Although the team would have liked to defend its collegiate championship, team members realized that with such a strong national showing they had surpassed collegiate level talent.

"We are competing at American Open and National Championship levels," Kutzer said.

In 1999 Team Sacramento decided it would aim for the National Weightlifting Championships in St. Joseph, Missouri and compete against America's top weightlifters. Six team members qualified for the 1999 Nationals and placed well among their divisions.

This year thirteen team members have qualified for the American Open, eight for the 2000 Nationals, and some members are aiming for Sydney in 2000 or the 2004 Olympics.

Team President Kathy Mieko echoed those sentiments when asked about her chances for the Olympics.

"I hope to be able to continue to train and improve and (the Olympics) are a possibility in 2004," Mieko said.

Team Sacramento members lift weights five days a week for one and a half-hours to three hours. They train hard for competitions that consist of two types of lifts: the snatch and the clean and jerk.

In competition each weightlifter is allowed three attempts for both lifts, with a final score being calculated by adding the weightlifters top score in each.

Team members say they enjoy the feeling of camaraderie that comes with intense training and the sense of satisfaction that comes with competing against some of America's best weightlifters. They also look forward to trips across America for competition.

They have traveled to Florida, Louisiana and Georgia to compete and within the next year the team plans on competing in Washington, Maryland, Texas, and New York.

As a club sport, any Sacramento State Student is eligible to join, but to join Team Sacramento one should be dedicated and passionate about Olympic Weightlifting. For it is just that dedication and passion which has turned this relatively new club sport at Sacramento State into one of the school's most decorated squads.

If you are interested in either joining or sponsoring the Olympic Weightlifting club visit the team Web site at http://www.hhs.csus.edu/HomePages/HPE/KutzerB/csusowc/default.htm or call Coach Kutzer at 278-6298.

SPLIT: Team rebounds to defeat Kent

Continued from p.12

ish.

Defensively, senior goalkeeper Kristy Milanese recorded her second shutout of the season.

"The win was a real team effort," Asimos said. "Their persistence and hard work gave us the win."

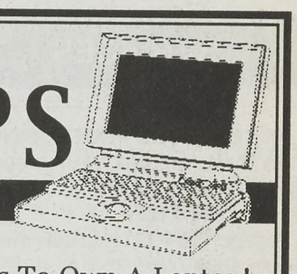
With the victory, the Hornets increased their record to 3-3 for the season.

"We're back at .500 now," Asimos said. "Now we are looking to start a winning streak for the rest of the season."

The next chance for the Hornets to improve their record is today when they face the University of San Francisco at Hornet Field.

According to Asimos, the Hornets have been neck and neck with USF over the past few seasons.

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